

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 32.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938.

\$20 PER ANNUM

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FISH CLUB OUTING

Weather permitting, the members of the Blairmore Fish and Game Protective Association will hold their first outing and fishing competition on Sunday next. It is necessary that those who intend taking in the trip should register, not later than noon Saturday, at The Enterprise office or the Blairmore Hardware Co. store, whether they have their own private means of conveyance or not. The club intend to provide transportation for those who have no means of their own, so there is no reason why anyone should miss the trip. You are required to bring your luncheon. It is expected that coffee and tea will be provided at the camp headquarters at Bob Creek, on the North Fork.

PROVINCIAL TRACK MEET

The 1938 provincial track and field meet of the Alberta Branch of the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation of Canada will be held under the auspices of the Edmonton Ladies' Athletic Club on Labor Day, to take place in Edmonton's new \$50,000 stadium.

Particulars of the meet and entry forms can be obtained from Miss Juanita Lawrence, secretary, 9311 104th Avenue, Edmonton.

BLAIRMORE HOMING PIGEONS

The first Blairmore homing pigeon race, Calgary to Blairmore, a distance of 101 miles air line, was flown on Sunday last. The birds were liberated from Calgary at 8 a.m. The first to clock in made the time of 2 hours, 59 minutes and 25 seconds; the second 3 hours, 20 minutes and 7 seconds. The prizes, donated by Central Meat Market and Mark Sartoris, were awarded respectively to John Hurkat and Martin Began.

The next race will be flown tomorrow from Carstairs.

MAKING CANADA A Better Place in Which to Live and Work

Dear Editor:

The opportunity you have given me of offering some suggestions which might be helpful to members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association is very much appreciated.

I have discussed your letter with Rev. C. E. Silcox, general secretary of the Social Service Council of Canada, and with Mr. Frank Chamberlain, press representative of the United Church of Canada. As a result of this conference, I make the under-noted suggestions:

It is our feeling that if the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association would like to do something really worth-while, "to make Canada a better place in which to live and work," it would be advisable to pool their efforts and to attack the task with some collective plan.

The association might consider the appointment of a committee of three or four to consult with recognized authorities in the problems to be dealt with... with the purpose in view of establishing a syndicate service which would provide every one of the 600 editors simultaneously with authoritative, timely, brightly-written articles.

We feel that there are four outstanding endeavors to which the editors of weekly newspapers might well devote their attention.

- (1) Considering of outstanding social problems—
 - A. Health Insurance.
 - B. Unemployment.
 - C. Maternal and infant mortality.
 - D. Problems of the home.
 - E. Education.
 - F. Economic Organization.
 - G. Vocational Guidance.
 - H. Recreation.
- (2) News concerning the broader activities of all the churches.
- (3) Problems of health—mental and physical.
- (4) International problems.

We believe that it would be possible for a committee of the association to form a syndicate service that would provide each one of the newspapers with perhaps two articles a week on



RT. REV. PETER BRYCE, D.D.

two of these four subjects (alternating them).

Mr. Silcox tells me that he would be very glad to confer with such a committee from the association, and he would be glad to assist in the preparation of at least 26 articles on the first question—Consideration of Outstanding Social Problems.

On the question of Health, we feel that it would be possible to ask for four articles each from: (1) the Canadian Medical Association, (2) the Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene, (3) the Canadian Tuberculosis Association.

It is also our belief that the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association could do a fine piece of work by promoting better understanding between the city industrial worker and the rural worker. We feel that the question of understanding between East and West... between different races... and people of different creeds... is one demanding larger consideration.

I believe that concerted effort on behalf of the association, rather than by individual editors (who have not the time or the materials on hand), would bring better results.

Yours very truly,

PETER BRYCE,
Moderator, The United Church of Canada.

RUSH FOR ALBERTA TOURIST BOOKLETS

Big demand for tourist booklets is reported by officials of the Alberta trade and industry department.

Some 30,000 of these booklets were printed for distribution this year to various travel agencies, motor clubs and other organizations in Canada and the United States, while copies also were sent overseas to England, Denmark, France and other countries.

In some cases, applications have been received for additional supplies, while there has been high commendation from tourist authorities concerning the general make-up of the booklet, and the quality of its material.

The booklet contains full information concerning Alberta's holiday spots, tourist resorts, highways, fishing centres and regulations, parks and much other material sought by the vacationist.

Importance of making a strong bid for tourist traffic is emphasized by officials of the Alberta Motor Association, who point out that Alberta is in an enviable position to attract such "cash" trade, with its unsurpassed mountain and other scenery.

TREASURY FUNDS

Mr. Aberhart on Sunday last: "There is sufficient 'real vitality' to carry us to the end of our full term of office."

To the average person, the most important vitality is the treasury funds.

QUALIFICATIONS EXACT FOR AIRLINE STEWARDESSES

Whinpeg, Aug. 8.—Canadian nurses are air-minded. That, at least, is the conclusion arrived at by officials of Trans-Canada Air Lines who regularly process dozens of applications from registered nurses aspiring for positions as stewardesses. Two already have been engaged for the Vancouver-Seattle passenger run, and will form the nucleus of the staff when the trans-Dominion service is inaugurated.

Exact are the qualifications for the air hostess: Overweight is her sworn enemy. She must not weigh more than 120 pounds, must range in height between 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet 5. A pleasing personality also is essential and she must be a graduate, registered nurse from some Canadian school.

Because the experience of air line companies in the United States has revealed that the average hostess ranks as a particularly attractive young woman, an applicant must assure her employers when she goes to work that she has no intention of marrying within a year.

Mr. Aberhart has suggested that the balance of his supporters should get together and celebrate the end of their third year in office—meaning, of course, celebrate the three years of failure to do anything worthwhile. To finance that celebration, we would suggest using some of the funds amassed from dividends during that time.

BLAIRMORE COMMUNITY SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Notice to members, ex-members, prospective members, would-be members, should-be members, and want-to-be members of the Blairmore Community Sports Association.

Despite all of the false rumors that have been circulated around town, we are going to open the rink this winter. We now have several men working on the building to put it in a safe condition, but we do need the whole-hearted co-operation, as well as the moral and financial support of every person living in Blairmore and Frank to make a success of this. It is going to cost a lot of money, and the only way we can put it across is for everyone to get behind this project, which is one of the biggest ones we have tried to put over for some time. You can save money by being a paid-up member, by taking advantage of the free skating, as well as reduced rates for hockey and curling. If you do not use the rink, that is your fault, and we would at least ask you to consider the future generation of this district. Get out and do your share.

All that we ask you to do is to boost for all that you are worth; as well as one of the following—

If your dues are paid in advance. We thank you, and you do not need to read any further as you have done your share for the present.

If your dues are not paid up: We would ask you to not only pay them up, but also pay some in advance, so that we will have some extra money to work with.

If you are not a member: Please join at once, and help out one of the best causes that has ever been promoted in The Pass.

Please do not use the excuse that you have not seen a collector to pay your dues to, as the collector has his own work to attend to, as well as you have, and is not paid any more by the Association than you are.

So help him out by giving or sending your dues to him before they are due, and thus save him the trouble and time of looking you up, and then finding out that you have no money at the time.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS HANDBOOK

The Enterprise is in receipt of a copy of the Private Schools Handbook, which is published by the Canadian Headmasters' Association, Toronto, a group of headmasters of schools controlled by boards of governors, and not run for private gain.

The handbook contains information about each of the schools represented, giving the personnel of staffs and boards of governors, an outline of studies pursued, and a sketch of the extra-curricular activities carried on.

From the volume as a whole it will be seen that the group of schools offers a definite type of education, the mainspring of which is the training and development of the boy between the ages of 8 and 19, through everything that he does in class and out of class, in games, hobbies, friends, trips, and all other associations.

It is the first attempt to produce a handbook of the kind. The Headmasters' Association has made this venture in order to supply parents and any whose advice about schooling is asked with a compendious handbook of information about the particular type of Canadian school represented by the group.

Headquarters of the association are at Upper Canada College, Toronto, with T. MacDermot as secretary.

An "iron lung" costs about \$20,000, and a government which can raise \$100,000 to maintain a "social credit" board, whose benefit to the province has not yet been discerned, will surely find no difficulty in contributing \$12,000 for machines to combat infantile paralysis.—Calgary Herald.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. K. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector

Services Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Mooshian, B. A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—

Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lord and daughter and two sons, Harry and George, of Blairmore, Alberta, were visitors at the Madison ranch on Sunday.—Creston Review.

Thomas Flaherty, one time proprietor of the King Edward hotel at Pincher Creek, died at Great Falls, Montana, last week end, following an illness of several years.

Two thousand, five hundred and eighty-eight persons registered at the Cranbrook city tourist park during the month of July, 1938, travelling in 711 cars, all staying overnight.

A charge of slander has been laid against Arthur J. Cobb, president of the High River-Okotoks Social Credit constituency association by Barney Halpin, publisher of the Black Diamond Flare.

J. W. Morton, locomotive foreman with the Canadian Pacific Railway shops at Red Deer, retires from the service this month, after having served the company for 36 years, fifteen of which were at Red Deer.

Two years ago, Gavin Meade, of Vancouver, while visiting his grandparents in Fernie, had his bicycle stolen. It was recovered last week by the B. C. police in possession of a lad in the north end of Fernie. It had not been used very much, and was in good shape. A charge has been laid against the lad who had it in his possession.

The Nu-Way Cafe

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Your Patronage of a High-Class Cafe
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Carl Hansen, Manager

Buy a Meal Ticket

Our Week-End Cash Specials

Lamb Leg or Loin	Lb 25c
Lamb Shoulder, whole only	Lb 15c
Veal Chops	2 Lb 25c
Veal Steak	Lb 20c
Veal Cutlets	2 Lb 45c
Baby Beef Loin	Lb 18c
Baby Beef Round Steak	Lb 15c
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb 09c
Boiling Ribs	3 Lb 25c
Beef Round Steak	Lb 10c
Hamburger	3 Lb 25c
Pork Sausage	2 Lb 35c
Weiners	2 Lb 35c
Harvest Bacon	Lb 25c
Smoked Spare Ribs	Lb 15c
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb 60c
Rologna	2 Lb 25c
Bartlett Pears	Basket 30c
Tomatoes	Basket 25c
Grapes	2 Lb 25c
Watermelon	Lb 4 1/2c
Bananas	Lb 10c
String Yellow Beans	4 Lb 25c
Cabbage	Lb 03c

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The "Wars" In The Orient

The very recent "open" appearance of Russia as a foe to Japan in the oriental war theatre on the borders of Manchukuo, Japanese puppet state, will set afoot a great deal of speculation as to where the latest developments in the far east will eventually lead, and whether or not other European powers will later become involved.

If so, it is quite conceivable that the time will come, sooner or later, when Europe will again become the battleground between the major nations of the world, for it is quite on the cards that Russian intervention in the war between China and Japan constitutes but another step towards the maelstrom of another world wide imbroglio.

It is true that no state of war has yet been declared between Russia and Japan, but borderline clashes are becoming more frequent and incidents more intense and, in fact, under the rules of modern warfare—or lack of them—it is quite possible for Russia and Japan to engage in a large scale conflict without any formal declaration of hostilities on either side.

Russia Has Memories

Russia, it might well be pointed out, has more than one reason for taking advantage of a weakened Japan or the Soviet, with one of the strongest armies in the world at her command, believes that her former opponent of 1905 is in a state of vulnerability. Russia has the memory of her defeat at the hands of the Nipponese in 1905 as an incentive, and as a further goad the more recent announcement (1935) of the pact between Germany, Italy and Japan, admittedly aimed against Communism and which Russia undoubtedly interpreted as a direct threat against herself.

No matter how strict may be the censorship of the war news from the scene of the Sino-Japanese conflict and no matter how conflicting and confusing may be the reports of the progress of the strife issued by both of the combatant armies, there can be little doubt that the Japs are now playing a losing game and that the Chinese have everything in their favor in the type of warfare in which they are now indulging—a war of attrition.

As the Japanese lines of communication lengthen out, the guerrilla tactics being adopted by the Chinese are likely to become more and more effective as time progresses. The Chinese themselves are fully alive to this and, that, coupled with their fatalistic outlook, has much improved their morale since the war started. The attack on their country and the ruthless manner in which it is being prosecuted has performed wonders in unifying divided forces and this fact, fortified by the proverbial patience of the Chinese, gives them an advantage which becomes more apparent as the conflict becomes more protracted.

Japan's Economic Tension

Moreover, there are indications that the Japanese are approaching the day when their financial and credit sources will be stretched to the breaking point and the time appears to be not far distant when it will be impossible for them to continue a war of aggression in a foreign country because of inability to pay for needed materials and the impossibility of maintaining armies which are gradually stretching out further and further from supply bases.

Recent news items supply chapter and verse for the assumption that the financial straits of the Japanese are becoming very acute. A country that finds it necessary to resort to rat skins for leather and to instruct its manufacturers to reduce the length of matches by .029 of an inch to yield sufficient revenue to keep the army in the field for one hour and five minutes by the savings of a whole year, must be in desperate economic plight.

If to these impediments are to be added attacks by Russia on another flank on more frequent and more intensive scale, it would appear that the ultimate outlook for Japanese arms on the Asiatic mainland is gloomy indeed.

Merely An Hypothesis

Whether or not Italy or Germany may deem it expedient or advantageous, or both, to come to the aid of a distressed Japan in the event of Russian aggression becoming more pronounced, is a question difficult to answer, but it would not be difficult for either one of these dictators, or both of them, to find a pretext for doing so, basing their action on the Italo-Germanic-Japanese agreement of 1935.

Numerically, at least, Russia has one of the largest, if not the largest, armies in the world to-day and in some respects, one of the best equipped. Possibly that fact, coupled with a show of real strength on Russia's western borders, might be a deterrent for any ambitions which Hitler or Mussolini might have in that quarter.

It is a reasonable assumption, however, if some of the European nations outside of Russia should become embroiled in the struggle in the Orient it would not be long before hostilities would be transferred to European soil and in such an event it is highly problematical how long it would be before other European powers would be drawn into the vortex.

A Superstitious Subject

A school teacher who asked a girl to buy a grammar received the following note from the child's mother: "I do not desire that my Matty engage in grammar and I prefer her to engage in more useful studies and can learn her to write and speak proper myself. I went through two grammars and can't say as they did me no good. I prefer Matty to engage in geography and drawing and good vocal music on the piano."

All the average man wants to-day is a fairly easy job, a new automobile, a beautiful wife—and a set of creditors who will listen to reason.

ITC
STOPPED QUICKLY
B.D.D.
STOPPED QUICKLY

White Men Are Safe

Cannibals In Dutch New Guinea Prefer To Eat Their Relatives

A white man's life among Dutch New Guinea cannibals is quite monotonous because the cannibals prefer to eat their relatives, S. Dillon Ripley, 34, of the Academy of Natural Sciences, said.

Ripley returned from a stay among the cannibals, said nothing rather higher gastronomically than a relative who oversteps the bounds of propriety.

"The system," he said, "results in a minimum of brawls and love thieves in the tribe."

It resulted in part from the Dutch government's attitude toward the consumption of white man and Chinese, he said.

"For instance," he continued, "let's suppose a tribesman steals from a fellow-tribesman his wife or some other personal possession. The victim lodges a complaint with the chief and the chief calls a council of assistant chiefs and priests. If they decide the most adequate is acute enough to warrant drastic punishment, the offender is invited to a big blow-out."

"He doesn't know he is about to be barbecued. He dances with the rest of them and the only indication of the unusual honor to be bestowed on him is a garland of flowers about his neck."

"When the dancing ends, the unfortunate is killed with speciality selected poles and divided. The guests then roast him to individual taste."

Clever Narcotics Gang

Prayer Books Hollowed Out To Hold Snuggled Drugs

Holy books alleged to have been used in the drug traffic led to the arrest in Paris of a self-designated "grand rabbi" from Brooklyn and pointed the way to what police hope will prove the round-up of a clever New York narcotics gang.

Held in Santo prison, Isaac Leifer, who authorities confirmed in New York, once presided over a synagogue in Brooklyn, and Hermann Gottliedner, an alleged accomplice.

Heroin worth \$20,000 was seized. For months, according to agents of the Surete Generale, Leifer had been mailing volumes of the Talmud and Hebrew prayer books, their bindings hollowed out to hold dope, to the United States.

Forty such books were found in a London used by Leifer at the time of his arrest. Acting on information from New York, French police have been watching Leifer for some time, and the books he posted were all traced to their addresses in America.

He told the book-binders who made the special bindings that they were intended to hold holy sand from Jerusalem. He and Gottliedner, a Hungarian, were nabbed just after registering another set of books at the post office.

Old Fort Henry

Interesting Ceremony Dedicating Bastille To Cause Of Peace

Old Fort Henry, which for 100 years has guarded Kingston's harbor, has been rebuilt and recently was dedicated by Prime Minister Mackenzie King to the cause of peace.

Built in 1832-41, it was planned to defend this country against attacks from the United States. Now it has become an instrument, not of war, but to increase the friendship of the two nations.

For over a generation this once mighty fortress had been neglected and fell into ruin. Through the co-operation of the Dominion and the Ontario government, its walls have been renewed and the old guns installed on their original foundations.

In the historic parade, with a multitude of people occupying the entire grounds and every vantage point of the fort, Canada's prime minister traced the growth of Canada, torn first by wars with foreign countries, then torn by political and racial differences within itself, and how these had all been reconciled.

He paid tribute to the men who have been able to reconcile their differences and make a great Canadian people united from one end of Canada to the other.

The largest process in the California orange industry is to use the X-ray at the rate of 25,500 oranges an hour and have a complete diagnosis of each one before it is shipped.

London reports Sir John Roith has left the B.B.C. to become chairman of the board of Imperial Airways. Merely a change of air.

Nine per cent. of India's cultivated area is used for wheat growing, while 31 per cent. is used for rice cultivation.

You can't tell from where you sit what kind of a picture you'll take.

A Means Of Defence

Britain Plans Gigantic Smoke Screen To Hide Thames Estuary

Great Britain's Air Raid Precautions Department is going to try blotting out the mouth of the Thames River, essential landmark on the air route to London, from the continent by a gigantic smoke screen, as a means of defence against air raids expected to feature the next war, says Science Service.

Successful use of smoke-screens at sea to blot out whole fleets and large amount of smoke sky-writing planes are able to generate indicate the feasibility of the plan, the United Services Review, England's lead national defence technical journal believes.

"If the Thames estuary could be effectively blotted out it would amount to the removal of the main sign-post on the way to London for invaders, and there seems no reason why the smoke-screen should be for use at sea only," the journal declares. London is situated a short distance up the Thames river.

"Within measure the smoke would be controllable and could be so diffused as to provide no risk for our own patrolling aircraft when they come in to land."

Need Better Wheat

Says Canadian Wheat Has Deteriorated In Quality

While wheat producers of other countries have steadily improved the quality of their strains, Canadian wheat has deteriorated in quality to what it was years ago, A. T. Sinclair of Winnipeg, assistant director of Canada's crop testing plant, warned Alberta farmers.

Seven years' study under the plan has shown that 38 per cent. of the wheat grown in western Canada was from mixed strains. Four or five per cent. of the farmers didn't know that variety of wheat they were growing, he said.

"The varieties in a mixture ripen at different times and raise the problem of when to harvest for best results," he said. "With a mixture the farmer gets a lower yield and grade and less money for his crop."

The testing plan, he said, was sponsored by eight western grain companies, assisted by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture and the three war universities and schools of agriculture.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE MARBLE CAKE

2 cups sifted Swiss Down Cake
2 teaspoons Calumet Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 square Baker's Unsweetened Chocolate

1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons hot water
1/4 teaspoon soda
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and mix together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, in small amounts, beating until smooth. Add vanilla. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. To melted chocolate, add sugar and water, stirring until blended. Then add soda and stir until thickened; add to 1/2 of cake batter. Put by tablespoons into greased 8x5x3-inch pan, alternating the baking in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 70 minutes. Frost as desired.

CUSTARD SAUCE

1 cup milk
2 egg yolks
2 tablespoons white sugar
1 teaspoon St. Lawrence or Durham Corn Starch
1/4 teaspoon flavouring
1/4 teaspoon salt
Scald milk in double boiler. Gradually add beaten yolks and sugar mixed with corn starch, stirring constantly. Cool, add salt and flavour.

How To Get Service

Power Of Suggestion Effectuated Speedy Settlement Of Insurance Claim

Philbert Hartshorn, Owosso, Mich., knows how to get prompt action from insurance companies. He wired an insurance company, telling of a storm breaking a window, and asked permission to replace it. No answer came for hours. Hartshorn wired again: "O.K., but remember you also carry our burglar insurance." An hour later a rush telegram authorized a new pane.

Fish sold alive in markets or ordered in restaurants must be stunned with a mallet blow before being touched with a knife, according to a law in France.

The biggest hog on official record is a Poland-China boar that weighed 1,402 pounds when exhibited in 1928.

England expends \$450,000,000 annually on education.

**NEVER BEFORE
Such
TIRE VALUE!**



**New Low-Priced
Firestone
STANDARD**

HERE'S your big opportunity to save money on tires. Go to your local Firestone Dealer and ask him for the new low-priced Firestone Standard. It's a first class tire in every respect—made of high quality materials to Firestone standards of quality and fully guaranteed. It gives you everything you need—safety, long mileage, dependable, carefree service—all at thrifty prices. Drive in to the Firestone Dealer, today and see this remarkable tire—the greatest Firestone ever built at these low prices.

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

AFTER FREE PUBLICITY

Considerable amusement was caused at a recent gathering of weekly newspaper men when A. D. McKillick, editor of the Orangeville Banner, presented a tabulated report on requests for free publicity received in a period of ten days. The combined space ran to over 500 inches, which, if printed at regular rates would amount to \$150 or more, and would take up 25 columns, or four extra pages. The same story could have been told by every weekly newspaper in Ontario.

Space in a newspaper means exactly to the publisher what a can of salmon or peaches or any other commodity does to a grocer. If he cannot sell them he is out of luck and if there is no market for newspaper space the publisher is similarly out of luck. Yet all sorts of people and organizations who would not dream of walking into a store and helping themselves have no hesitation in panhandling when it comes to newspaper space.—Paris Star.

Exchange Of Courtesies

A stout pianist and a thin man were having an argument and began to get personal. "From the look of you anyone would think there had been a famine," cried the fat one. "Yes, and one glance at you would convince anyone that you had caused it," retorted the thin man.

Money In Wild Hay

Wild hay cut and sold in Manitoba last year had a value of \$4,077,700. This represents the sale of 883,000 tons. A provincial crop bulletin showed a steady rise in value of wild hay sold, from \$2,817,450 in 1933 to the four million odd last year.

One-eleventh of the total area of the state of Maine is made up of lakes and ponds.

No Dull Moments

Sir Charles Tegart Has Had Many Thrills During His Career

A thrilling book could be written on the career of Sir Charles Tegart, who has returned to London after a six month visit to Palestine, during which he has advised the Government on the suppression of terrorism. When he was Chief of the Calcutta Police, he seemed to bear a charmed life. In 1928 a revolutionary killed another Englishman in mistake for him; in 1928 he led his forces against a mob of armed students, and escaped unhurt. In 1930 bombs were thrown at his car, and again he escaped unscathed.

One of his most successful devices was to arm the fire brigade as a counter-measure against motorcar banditry. The public were warned to use the fire alarm immediately a robbery took place, and within a few weeks the bandits had given up the game.

Although he is in the late fifties, and has spent 30 years in India, Sir Charles seems to be still in the pink of condition.—News of the World.

Memorial Destroyed

A monument erected on the Linz-Salzburg road in memory of the first wife of Chancellor Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria has been dynamited. The monument stood near the scene of the automobile crash in which she was killed in 1935.

The Seri Indians live on Tiburon Island, only two miles off in the Pacific from the mainland of Mexico, yet are little more advanced than ancient cavemen.

Common salt, or sodium chloride, is obtained by freezing or evaporating the water of saline lakes, springs, or wells, or of the ocean, or by mining in beds of rock salt.

It takes eight sheep to string a tennis racket, declares a London expert.



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MINIMUM PRICE FOR NEW WHEAT SET AT 80 CENTS

Ottawa.—Western farmers are assured of a price for their 1938 wheat on the basis of 80 cents a bushel for No. 1 northern wheat, delivered at Fort William. That is the fixed minimum price the Canadian wheat board is authorized to pay for deliveries from the crop now ripening.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced the price after an cabinet meeting, said it had been recommended by the wheat board and approved by the government.

At the same time he indicated there would be no change in the marketing policy pursued by the government and the wheat board. Canadian wheat would be offered for sale continuously at world prices and there would be no attempt to hoard or seek a monopoly.

He read a brief statement prepared by Trade Minister Butler, chairman of the cabinet, which said: "The milling and grain trades of the world are advised that notwithstanding the internal initial price of 80 cents a bushel the Canadian wheat board will continue its work of encouraging the use of Canadian wheat which will at all times be competitive on the world's markets."

The price fixed is lower than the 87½ cents which has been fixed during the three previous years.

Wheat board has been working to encourage the use of Canadian wheat which will at all times be competitive on the world's markets. The price fixed is lower than the 87½ cents which has been fixed during the three previous years.

It was higher than the prevailing price for the October future, which closed at 76½ cents on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, Thursday, Aug. 4. The October future price is the market's estimate of what wheat will bring when the new crop is harvested and threshed.

Cash wheat closed Thursday at 86½ cents. The new crop has not yet begun to come on the market, however, and the lower price for the October future indicated the reduction in price the speculators and dealers expect will come between now and October when the new crop, estimated at high 300,000 bushels, begins moving into elevators.

Should the October future prove a reasonably correct estimate of the price which may be realized for the new crop, the wheat board, eventually, the government, faces a loss.

If the market price is not higher than 80 cents all the wheat would likely be sold through the wheat board, as farmers would hardly accept a lower price from the private grain trade. Should the board suffer an average loss on the wheat it handles of 3½ cents a bushel, the spread between Thursday's close on the October future and the fixed price, and assuming the amount handled was 300,000 bushels, the aggregate loss would be \$9,375,000 plus the board's operating expenses.

The government, however, on the board's advice, may be confident the price on the new crop will be higher than the October future. It may expect it to rise above the 80-cent level, in which case the board would make a profit which would be distributed among the farmers using the board as a marketing agency.

Another result of the price going higher would be that the board would not handle the wheat which farmers would then have a choice of accepting 80 cents from the board with a chance to participate in the board's profits or a higher cash price from private grain companies.

Mr. King referred questions as to the government's reason for deciding on 80 cents to the wheat board which had recommended that figure. "All circumstances were taken into account," he said, "the position of western Canada in recent years, the world situation to-day. There was a careful weighing of the position of western Canada in relation to the east."

The price paid by the board for other grades of wheat will be fixed on the basis of 80 cents for the top grade, No. 1 northern at Fort William.

At 'Green Gables'

Ottawa.—Golfers visiting Prince Edward Island national park next summer will lounge tea and change in the farmhouse at "Green Gables," the picturesque setting used in L. M. Montgomery's novel "Anne of Green Gables," the mines and resources department announced. The old barn beside the farmhouse will be fitted up as locker-rooms and a professional shop.

Locate Jade In B.C.

Victoria.—Jade, the precious rock only associated with the Far East, has been found in the north state in the Linton area of British Columbia.

Secrets Act Charge

Man Is Accused Of Showing Plans For A New Shell

London.—Robinson Walker, clothing merchant, was arraigned in police court on charges of violating the official secrets act. He is accused of securing plans for a new shell cap for a foreign power which, according to Crown Counsel Vincent Evans, he named as Soviet Russia.

After a brief hearing Walker was remanded until Aug. 12. The prosecutor said plans for the shell cap were obtained from an official of Vickers-Armstrong, Limited, after the latter had informed police and was instructed to pretend Walker's proposition was acceptable.

According to Evans, Walker went to the Vickers-Armstrong office, Inspector John Birch, and offered him a small sum if he would let him have the plan and other data pertaining to the cap long enough to photograph them.

Birch pretended he would be glad to co-operate with Walker, but promptly informed his superiors what had occurred and they relayed the information immediately to police.

Authorities told the inspector to carry on the negotiations with Walker, the prosecutor continued. When the two men met again Walker, who previously had allegedly said he was doing secret service work for three foreign countries, asserted photographing the plan would not be necessary.

Walker said he would merely like to let the Soviet commercial delegation in London have a look at the material, the Crown counsel declared.

U.S. Proposals Rejected

Mexico Refuses To Arbitrate Expropriation Measures

Mexico City.—Mexico rejected the United States proposals of July 21 to submit to arbitration the question of Mexico's failure to indemnify United States citizens whose farm lands she has expropriated since Aug. 30, 1927.

Instead, Mexico proposed a two-party discussion of the issue, asserting arbitration to be "unnecessary" and "unlawful."

A note handed by Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, to the Mexican ambassador in Washington, Francisco Castillo Najera, July 21, admitted Mexico's right to expropriate, but insisted upon prompt payment. Hull declared international law provided for this.

Terrorism In Palestine

Official Tabulation Shows 210 Lives Lost During July

Jerusalem.—Terrorism in Palestine took 210 lives during July, an official tabulation showed. Of the dead, 148 were Arabs, 60 were Jews and two were British soldiers.

A British soldier, wounded in the Mouton region during an engagement with a band of marauders, died. The number of brigands slain in this skirmish was officially announced at seven.

A wave of kidnapping is sweeping the central portion of the country. The kidnappers, who make it plain that failure to pay ransom will probably have fatal consequences, have collected some \$35,000 in the last few days.

Supply May Exceed Demand

Pool Official Thinks Outlook Dull For World Wheat Price

Calgary.—Prospects for a good world price for wheat did not appear very bright at present, in the opinion of Lew Hutchinson, chairman of the Alberta wheat pool.

In an address to members of a Calgary service club Mr. Hutchinson said that from present indications there appears every possibility of there being more wheat in the world than the world needs or at least is willing to buy at a reasonable price.

"In fact," he said, "the figure for the world's production this year exceeds the bumper year of 1928 by at least 200,000,000 bushels."

Air Raid Training

London.—Operators in London's central telephone exchange are undergoing intensive training to work their switchboards during air raids and gas attacks, it was revealed. Two hundred and fifty operators of the 1,000 in the Faraday telephone building have learned to do their work with gas masks on.

Randman Urges Patience

Praha.—Viscount Randman, Great Britain's unofficial adviser and mediator, counselled patience in attempts to reconcile differences between the Czechoslovak government and the nation's 3,500,000 German.

Franco On Defensive

Government Gains Are Reported In Catalonia

Hendaye, France.—Confronted by a new Spanish government offensive, this time against the insurgent headquarters for Teruel province, General Franco shifted air squadrons from the Ebro river front to defend Albaracin.

Several miles to the west of Albaracin, Franco's men were hastily digging new trenches and raising new barricades to meet a flanking governing thrust from central Spain. Insurgent planes were concentrated on air fields near Teruel.

In the midst of their struggle to wipe out government gains on the South Catalonia, or Ebro, front, the insurgents were caught off guard in the Albaracin sector, about 20 miles west of Teruel.

The government's push seemed to have been halted by repeated aerial attacks but the Barcelona forces maintained their footholds west of the Ebro.

ANTI-JEWISH MEASURES TO BE TAKEN BY ITALY

Rome.—The Italian government announced the first of anti-Jewish measures foreshadowed by the new Fascist doctrine which holds that Italy's 47,000 Jews "do not belong to the Italian race."

The order barred foreign Jews from Italian schools—a measure of limited scope since it does not affect Italian Jews, and the number of foreign Jews normally attending Italian schools is not large.

Italian Jews considered the regulation symptomatic, since it disclosed the racial campaign had passed from the academic to the practical stage. Other more stringent regulations are expected to follow.

According to creditable sources, a comprehensive law governing the activities of Italian Jews is being formulated and the Fascist grand council is expected to act on it Oct. 1.

One reliable informant said the prospective racial law probably would have these general objectives:

1. Elimination of Jews from the general staffs of the armed forces from journalism, teaching and arts such as motion pictures, literature and painting, from political and economic positions connected with the state, from the Fascist party and from Fascist syndicates.

2. Establishment of a ratio of Jews to Aryans in such professions as law, medicine and engineering.

3. Limitation of the number of Jews eligible to receive university degrees.

4. Supervision of Jewish economic activity in order to prevent large Jewish-controlled commercial or financial enterprises. Individual Jewish enterprise would not be restricted.

Enter On Trip To Europe

Ottawa.—Hon. W. D. Euler, minister of trade and commerce, has planned a trip to the United Kingdom and Europe. He expects to sail at the end of this week. The minister will visit the Glasgow exhibition.

No Fascist Danger In Quebec

Quebec.—Fascism in Quebec province is a "danger which does not exist" and a "myth," Premier Duplessis said during a press conference.

DUKE AND DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER AT BIRMINGHAM

Birmingham is celebrating its Centenary and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester paid the city an official visit. The Royal couple are shown as they drove from New Street Station. The Duchess has been ordered by her doctors to take a long rest and the Duke and she are going on a cruise to Kenya shortly.

CANCER COMMISSION



PRINCIPAL R. C. WALLACE

Queen's University head, it is reported, likely will serve on the Cancer Commission which the Ontario Government will set up to investigate the various formulae and "cures" in use in the province.

Fire In Doukhobor Areas

Several Buildings Are Burned In Nelson District

Nelson, B.C.—Two buildings in adjacent Doukhobor areas were burned within 24 hours of each other by fire believed by British Columbia provincial police to be of incendiary origin.

The Doukhobor church at Thrums, 20 miles southwest of here, was burned with a loss estimated at \$600. The Doukhobor school at Pass Creek, 30 miles west of Nelson, was destroyed. Though an old building it would cost about \$3,000 to replace.

Although the church was in the centre of a group of Doukhobor houses, the fire was not reported for some time, Sergeant S. G. Barber, of the provincial police, stated. Similarly, he said, the school fire was not reported by Doukhobors but by the forestry lookout in that area.

The Doukhobors are a religious sect of Russian descent among whom there have been instances of outbreaks of burnings, bombings and disorders over a long period of years.

License Will Be Cancelled

After September Jewish Doctors Cannot Practice In Germany

Berlin.—All Jewish physicians in Germany are to be deprived of "ap-probation"—licenses to practise—by an order published in the official Reichs-Gesetzblatt.

The order briefly states that from Sept. 30 all such licenses will become void. It is further stated that the minister of the interior may grant exceptions allowing Jews to practise "until further notice."

The order adds that in exceptional cases maintenance grants may be allowed Jewish physicians thus ousted from the profession provided they served at the front in the Great War. The new order is described as being based on the Nuremberg racial laws, according to which Jews are only German "subjects", and do not have the status of a citizen.

The number of Jews this new drastic decree affects is estimated at between 6,000 and 7,000.

Accident To German Plane

Horta, Azores.—The German seaplane Norwin, on an experimental flight from the United States to the Azores, crashed into a yacht when landing here, but the crew escaped injury.

Crop Situation

Potential Damage From East Has Been Lessened

Ottawa.—Grain crops in western Canada are maturing "too rapidly for optimum filling," but the potential damage from rust has been lessened, says a telegraphic crop report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Drouth remains unbroken in British Columbia and yields of all crops will be light, the report said.

Harvesting is under way on the prairies and will be general in the next 10 days to two weeks.

Eastern Canada has received abundant rainfall in the past two weeks, and warm, dry weather had been experienced from the head of the lakes westward.

Plan Long Relay Run

Ten Boys Going From New York To San Francisco

Rochester, N.Y.—Ten Rochester youths who want to "put their home town on the map" began preparations to do it with a non-stop relay run from New York city to San Francisco. The youths, high school students and all track athletes, plan to start from New York about Aug. 15, run in relays 24 hours a day, behind an accompanying trailer, and reach the Golden Gate city in 17 days.

SOVIET ARMY READY TO RESIST JAP ATTACKS

Moscow.—Officials declared that the Soviet army's operations in clashes with Japanese on the Manchoukuo border were purely defensive, but the public is being prepared for the possibility of an emergency.

There were indications that Russia wished to reach a peaceful settlement even though a government communique warned of possible "serious consequences" if Japanese "provocations" continued.

Moscow residents calmly went about their workday tasks and the city showed no outward evidence of the crisis.

However, newspapers, which for several days had printed only the briefest mention of Japanese-Russian fighting near the junction of Korea, Siberia and Manchoukuo, were crowded with reports of patriotic mass meetings, resolutions and letters to the effect from groups and individuals promising loyalty to the death in defence of the Soviet fatherland.

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NAZI SUDETEN POLICY IS STATED IN CLEAR TERMS

Berlin.—The Sudeten question involving Czechoslovakia's 3,500,000 German inhabitants is Nazi Germany's touchstone of future foreign policy.

If the Czechoslovakian government insists German demands for self-government of the Sudeten minority, Nazi Germany will content herself with an economic imperialism that will make her undisputed master of central and southeastern Europe.

If current negotiations between the Sudeten leader, Konrad Henlein, and Premier Milan Hodza of Czechoslovakia fail, Chancellor Hitler is prepared to go the way of force, if necessary, to unite all Germans along the fringes of the Reich.

A man high in Nazi party councils made these predictions. "Supposing the Sudeten problem is not settled to Hitler's satisfaction," he was asked, "is Germany ready even to risk a European war to gain his ends?"

"Absolutely," was the firm reply. "Even this extreme possibility has been taken into account. But we hope and trust such a contingency will never arise. We count on the realistic sense of Great Britain and France."

"Nor would we ever start a war on behalf of the Sudetens. But if there should be a spontaneous uprising in that region (the part of Czechoslovakia fringing Germany's southeastern frontier) and an appeal for aid were sent to us, we could not refuse to lend the support of our 3,500,000 brethren."

"Our original idea was that all Germans, no matter under whose sovereignty, now in the states bordering Germany, must in due time be re-united with the German empire."

"Konrad Henlein's program points a way, for Germans outside the Reich to come under Hitler's protection without physical union of German districts outside Germany with the Reich. In essence the program means the Sudeten could do without Czechoslovakia whatever they could do were they a part of Germany. They could be National Socialists just as we are."

"Beyond that we also demand that Czechoslovakia follow no foreign policy that is inimical to us or to which we do not agree."

"Great Britain and France simply must understand, once and for all, that Germany desires central and southeastern Europe, as her sphere of influence."

"We are willing to disintegrate ourselves in Spain if we can have assurances that the Danubian and states contingent to ours, especially those with sizeable German minorities, will develop close economic relations with us and adopt or pursue no policy inimical or detrimental to Germany."

"If this plan is successful, Adolf Hitler can announce to the world that his program of uniting all Germans has been fulfilled by the absorption of Austria and by assurances bounding the German minorities will be autonomous in their various districts across the German frontier."

In a more conciliatory mood he said: "Don't fear Germany will grow too strong, any regard extending to us ask is the return of those stolen from us at the end of the Great War. As to Europe, don't forget that France on the west, Soviet Russia in the east and Turkey in the southeast are there as factors we always shall have to reckon with—as brakes."

Revised Trade Agreement

Signed For One Year Between France And Germany

Berlin.—A Franco-German commercial agreement has been concluded by revision of the terms of a one year trade accord of July 10, 1937, and providing for inclusion of the province of Austria within the economic and financial scope of the pact.

Negotiations also provided for assumption of the payment by Germany of the guaranteed Austrian loans of 1933 and 1934 and also included financial adjustments such as revision of interest rates on the French subscriptions to the Dawes and Young plans reparations loans.

Flow Over Border

Berlin.—The office German News Agency announced two Czechoslovak planes violated the German frontier and flew over the German town of Glats, more than 12 miles from the Czech-German border. The planes' occupants apparently took photographs, the agency said.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 12, 1938

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(by T. B. Windrom)

Edmonton, Aug. 8.—The past week has been startling in its burst of news of front page value for Alberta. By some observers, it was considered one of the most important weeks for the province in recent years. Debt reduction for farmers, more threats of moratorium against the financial interests on the part of Premier Aberhart, and finally a frank admission by the Aberhart, former Social Credit organ, that the "jig is up", as far as Social Credit is concerned—these are the highlights of the week's news.

Mortgage companies and loan companies generally operating in Alberta have finally taken the question of relief for the heavily burdened farmers of the province into their own hands, after striving vainly to secure the co-operation of the Aberhart administration in a plan to reduce interest on all farm mortgages. Despite the government claims to have the farmers' interest at heart, it simply ignored all attempts on the part of the companies to find a satisfactory solution for the debt problem.

Declaring that they failed to get anywhere after seeking the co-operation of the provincial government in negotiating a debt reduction scheme, along lines of the one operating in Saskatchewan, mortgage companies and insurance companies have taken the initiative themselves.

They are offering new agreements to the farmers for renewal of mortgages, which will cut the maximum interest rate from eight to six per cent until 1943. One large company states that since the agreements were made available some weeks ago ninety per cent of the debtor farmers approached have signed up willingly. All companies say there is a good response to their offer.

It is estimated that the plan will save the debtor farmers about \$5,000,000 in Alberta during the five years under terms of the new mortgage agreements. The government's only offer so far has been the postponement of debts.

Hinting at a new moratorium for Alberta, Premier Aberhart late in the week warned the creditor companies who hold mortgages from the farmers in Alberta against any attempt to "Grab Everything," because there is a good crop in the province this year.

The premier said the government will protect the farmers from their creditors. "In the course of the next few days," he said in a statement to the press, "I shall outline the protection which we have instituted for our citizens, and the government wishes to assure them that, if there is not now sufficient protection, we shall at once take steps to provide it."

The announcement of the mortgage companies of reduction along substantial lines for the debts of the farmers is considered by observers to have somewhat taken the wind out of the premier's sails. He has followed the usual governmental course of setting up a straw bogey, and then knocking it to pieces. There has been no sign of an inclination to "grab all" on the part of the mortgage companies, and their offer to the farmers, after repeated efforts to get co-operation from the provincial government, is considered sound evidence that the problem might have been solved sooner had the premier and his cabinet been willing to co-operate in the in-

terests of the people.

Perhaps the most dramatic and startling event of the news week was The Aberhart's front page admission August 4th, that Social Credit in Alberta had come to "a dead end." It was what everybody has known for some time, but nobody had stated it so bluntly, or frankly. Even members of the government party themselves have unwittingly admitted in recent months that the Aberhart brand of Social Credit was impossible.

The situation was greatly enlivened by Major C. H. Douglas' assertion that "there never has been a Social Credit government in Alberta." Observers are asking, if that is so, what need is there then for the province to pay a \$5,000 salary to a Douglas Social Credit expert, to advise the government how to go about Social Crediting the province? It is being rumored about that Mr. L. D. Byrne is planning to leave for England in the near future, but no confirmation of this rumor is available.

Premier Aberhart, in commenting on The Aberhart's story, resorted to the familiar tactics of "blaming the enemy." He hints at bad motives and "efforts to divide," but there is strong evidence, it is considered by observers who are competent to judge, that the inspiration for The Aberhart's story came from inside Social Credit sources. Nobody but those familiar with the inside story of the caucus, for instance, could possibly have divulged what happened there when efforts were suggested to line the Social Credit party up with the C.C.F.

Mrs. Morgan and Miss Megan Morgan arrived in Blairmore last week from Edmonton to take up permanent residence here. Mr. Evan Morgan was a few months ago appointed to the position of mines inspector in this district.

The marriage of Miss Louise Henrietta House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest House, of Blairmore, to Thomas, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Podgornik, of Hillcrest, was solemnized at St. Anne's church, Blairmore, on July 30th.

A Missouri editor says he will publish no more obituary articles of people who did not subscribe to his paper. His reason, he says, is that people who do not take their home paper are dead, anyway, and their mere passing is of no news value.

Alberta is a whole lot different to any country on the European continent. Conditions here remain practically the same as in the fall of 1935, except that taxes have about trebled. Of course, that's the expected result from a "no tax" government.

The marriage is to take place at Knox United church, Edmonton, on August 31st, of Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Perren Baker, former minister of education, and Mrs. Baker, of Edmonton, to Dr. James Norton Mather, of Toronto.

Mrs. W. H. Oblad, of Salt Lake City, was brought to the Cranbrook hospital last week, suffering from shock and bruises received when the car driven by her husband was badly wrecked on the Moyie bridge. The car was damaged to the extent of about \$700, when it slowed down to allow a car from the opposite direction to pass, and a third car, with Alberta license, hit the Oblad car from the rear. Dr. Carlton Jones, of Vulcan, pleaded guilty to driving to the common danger, and paid a fine of \$30 and costs.

A book entitled "Tales of The Kootenays" has just been published by Fred J. Smyth, one-time editor of the Moyie Leader and other British Columbia papers. His history story dates back to the arrival of David Thompson in Cranbrook in 1807, and deals with many of the highlights since that time. It tells of the coming of the Mounted Police, steamboat days, early transportation problems and the building of the Crow's Nest Pass railroad. The book has been favorably commented upon, and will shortly be on the market.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marshall are spending their summer vacation at Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brushett and son returned home last week from Edmonton, and left immediately for the coast, where they will spend several weeks holidaying.

In the first round of the junior provincial finals, Hillcrest trimmed Bellevue juniors by the score of 15-3.

Cyril and Sam Richards returned home on Saturday from Edmonton, where they had been attending the summer school.

Mrs. L. Martin and daughter Audrey are holidaying in Spokane. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Thornton and family returned home Sunday from a holiday spent at the coast.

James Gorton was a visitor last week with his son in Edmonton.

Pete Stefano and son Harold spent several days in Trail last week, visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. L. Fumagalli.

Miss Marion MacDonald is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. P. Wasmok, at Port Angeles, Wash. Helen and Isabel Westrup were visitors to Cranbrook on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crossman and son are visiting at Golden, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Crichton and daughter Peggy motored to the coast Sunday last, where they will holiday.

Miss Lottie Thornton, of Galt hospital staff in Lethbridge, is visiting here at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frommenger, senior, and Mrs. Russell Richards were visitors to Edmonton last week.

Mrs. W. Foster, who has been a patient for several weeks in the local hospital, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton and family returned last week from the coast, where they had been holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle and family spent their vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Gardiner and family were visitors last week to Del Bonita and Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Willetta are holidaying at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frommenger, motored around Logan Pass on Sunday.

Miss Mary Fumagalli, of Trail, is visiting at the home of Mr. A. Casagrande.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moser and family are holidaying at Waterton.

Peter Iwasluk has accepted the position of teacher at Todd Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory are rejoicing over the advent of a daughter.

A very delightful miscellaneous shower was held in the Catholic hall on Tuesday evening, in honor of Miss Mary Douglas, a bride-elect of August.

She was recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts, for which she fittingly thanked those present.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Millar are visiting at Creston with Mr. and Mrs. N. Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollingshead were visitors to Banff last week end.

R. Price, of Calgary, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Makin.

R. Silcocks returned home last week from Banff, where he has been receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Podgornik were visitors last week to Spokane.

When the temperature is at 100 degrees, ants move twelve times as fast as at fifty degrees. But how does that temperature affect the mother-in-laws?

The home of James Allsopp, at Bellevue, was damaged by fire on Monday morning, being the second fire loss he has suffered in the past two years.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

Golf Week in The Canadian Rockies



The Banff Springs Hotel's annual golf week is set for August 22-27, and the contest for the long 184 of cups and prizes will be waged in a mountain setting so beautiful as to make the old admonition, keep your eye on the ball, doubly difficult of fulfillment.

Golf week at the Banff Springs course will see many notable U.S. and Canadian amateurs with a sprinkling of British and European entrants, fighting it out for the Edward Prince of Wales trophy.

put up by former King Edward VIII, and the Willingdon cup for men, Associated Screen News cup and the Brewster trophy and a host of other coveted awards for women. As much as a golfing event, Banff's golf week is the signal for a round of informal entertainment centred at the baronial Banff Springs hotel, beneath the terrace of which the great golf course winds down over the Spray River for 4,500 yards of unrivalled fairways and greens. A golfer's ball in the big hotel

ballroom Saturday night brings the week to a close with presentation of cups and prizes.

The spectacular Banff Springs course has its fairways laid along the valley of the Bow River into which the rushing Spray dumps its great waters beneath the towering first tee. Unmatched for beauty, the course also ranks among the world's best for its length, trickiness and general smartness of design. Pictures above show the Edward Prince of Wales Cup and views of the course.

wash brushes and pleasant words, perma, saying: "You editors do not tell the truth. If you did you could not live. Your newspaper would be a failure." The editor replied: "You are right, and the minister who will at all times tell the whole truth about his members, alive or dead, will not occupy his pulpit more than one Sunday, and then he will have to leave town in a hurry." The press and the

Daughter: "But, Dad, don't you believe that two can live as cheaply as one!"

Dad: "Sure! Your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

Saskatchewan fears a teacher shortage.

An Alberta girl got married because her name was Boy.

Famous last words: "Pay us more taxes and we'll promise to stay the full five years."

Miss Kate Madill, of Foremost, is seriously ill in the General hospital at Calgary.

In the vote of local miners for choice of checkweighman, Robert Horne was elected.

The Ambers - Armstrong lightweight title fight was postponed on account of a rain storm.

It takes a big bluffer to draw down five years' big stipend for accomplishing nothing worth while.

The reinforced Blairmore Canucks won the baseball tournament at Pincher Creek on Wednesday.

Charles Nixon, a Waterton restaurant owner, faces the charge of stealing a New York car at Calgary.

The "mike" remarked the other day: "Gee, you're the biggest bombastic bull-dozers I've ever seen or heard."

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diamond, of Lundbreck, at St. Vincent's hospital, Pincher Creek, on July 28th.

Miss Fern Palmer, former member of the Blairmore teaching staff, has been appointed to teach Grade II, at the Claresholm school.

Referring to the premier's statement that the Social Credit government had sufficient "vitality" to complete their full term of office, an exchange asks: Shouldn't "nerve" have been a better term to have used?

COUNTNER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

If your advertisement were in this space as many people would read it as are reading this. But your advertisement is not here, and people do not worry whether you are selling real estate, gasoline, peanuts or popcorn.

Did you ever sit down in the pasture with a pail between your knees and wait for a cow to back up and give you its milk?

Of course not. You know better than that.

Well, business is somewhat like the cow. You've got to go out after it and round it up. The fellow with the milk pail between his knees may get some milk, but the odds are all in favor of the fellow who drives up the cow and feeds her.

Some kind of advertising must be done if a business is to amount to anything. Either walking and talking or writing, or printing. But the least costly, most profitable and dignified way is by the regular newspaper. People value it and have faith in the advertisements in it.

Consider the Cow

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TURNER VALLEY PRORATION
BENEFITS OIL CONSUMERS

Proration regulation in the Turner Valley oil fields is a benefit to consumers apart from its desirability in the interest of sharing the market.

It is a physical fact that if wells are run wide open, it is not possible to make as large a recovery of oil as if they were held down. Naturally the consumer is interested in having a continuous supply of oil at low prices.

If, for instance, the wells in Turner Valley were to run wide open, the temperature in the oil-bearing rocks would rapidly decline. It is another geological fact that there is a lot of wax in Turner Valley oil. In the process of cooling it would congeal and block the tiny rock pores through which the oil oozes to the foot of the well.

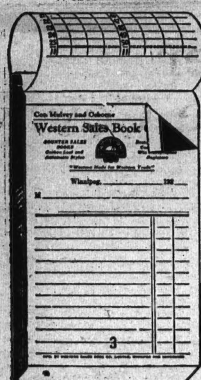
Once this happened, great quantities of oil would be placed forever beyond recovery. Heavy economical losses would follow for both producers and consumers.

Bamboo is the strongest and most valuable grass in the world. We have seen a fisherman sleeping on bamboo grass, while beaver were busy cutting the rods into four-foot sections for damming purposes. Next?

The Dalmatian pumpkin, a new variety introduced by A. F. Yeager, a North Dakota horticulturist, is not only good for pipes, but has seeds which, if roasted in butter and salt, rival nuts as an after-dinner tidbit.

Now that one of our prominent Social Crediters stated that dividends will start to move before very long, wouldn't it be nice of Mr. Aberhart to send all the farmers a few of the twenty-fives in advance? — Strathmore Standard.

An extemporaneous speech, like those in the bible institute, is one where the speaker doesn't know what he is going to say before he starts, and his audience doesn't know what he said when he finishes. In fact, it requires prompting from some other individual.

Western Made for
Western Trade

Agents
The Blairmore Enterprise

When the temperature soars
.... there's nothing like a
cool, refreshing glass of

BEER

INSIST ON
ALBERTA BEER
and Get "the Best"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Miss Blanche Brown, of Lethbridge, is visiting at the Koran home for a few days.

Mrs. J. Kubasek left last week end for Chicago, to visit relatives.

Miss Iris Elliott, of Hanna, is visiting at the Kubasek home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coussens and Mr. R. T. Johnson returned Friday from a two weeks' vacation.

Fred Padgett and daughter Hilda, accompanied by P. Sartoris, of Blairmore, left Saturday on a two weeks' vacation trip.

A. Charlesworth, of Iron Springs, spent the week-end with his brother here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Turner returned Friday from Calgary, where Mr. Turner had been attending the summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Costick and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Heaton, left Sunday to holiday at Kootenay Lake.

Mrs. H. Anderson and Master Harold Jordan spent a few days visiting the former's mother, Mrs. George Jordan, senior.

T. Schmiedel returned Friday from Calgary, where he had been attending summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee and son have arrived to take up permanent residence here. Mr. McKee is local Baptist minister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Ritchie and family have returned from a vacation spent at various U.S. points.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Beal are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

"Duke" Scodelero and sister, Elsie, of Trail, are visiting at their home here for a few days. Duke is net minder for the famous Trail Smoke-eaters.

Mrs. Ed. Cole and Noreen, accompanied by Miss Enid Strett, are Calgary visitors.

Miss Dorothy Glover arrived Saturday to spend a holiday with her parents before resuming teaching.

Leonard Kumlin, of the Royal Bank staff, left Sunday for Foremost, to which branch he has been transferred.

Miss Grace Key, of Calgary, spent a few days here with her brother Gordon.

Pincher Creek staged their annual sports days on Wednesday of this week. Owing to the cutting and harvesting, the attendance of farmers was not large; but the crowd, mostly from The Pass, was the biggest on record.

The Dominion government has dropped its fee of \$1.00 per day or \$5.00 per season for fishing in tidal waters of British Columbia. Non-resident sportsmen can now fish anywhere in the province, in fresh or tidal waters, at the rate of \$1.00 per day or \$5.00 per season, the provincial license.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD
SHOOT 'EM IN SERIES

"Wonder could I shoot my way out of here? ..."

ANYBODY can take a single snapshot—a landscape here, an informal portrait there. But have you ever tried taking a series, to tell a complete story of an incident, or to picture a person more effectively?

Summer activities offer all sorts of chances for series pictures. Wherever there is fun—on a party, a picnic, a motor trip, an afternoon at the swimming pool or beach—you find amusing occurrences which are best pictured thus. One picture tells part of the story. Several pictures "follow through" and tell all of it. The incidents don't have to be unusual. Good "fun" series can be made out of the cutting of a watermelon, a small boy blowing up a balloon until it bursts. Try picturing a child's tea party in this fashion—the small girl playing hostess to her dolls and pets. Also, try "expression" snaps of the baby in his outdoor crib.

Sports series are good. For instance, a man catching a fish. Show him baiting, casting, playing the fish, landing it, dropping it into the creel or threading it on the string. Later on, snap a picture to complete the series—the fish on the table at home, or the fisherman back at his office, describing his catch.

The series-picture idea can be applied in a thousand variations. Series pictures have extra "punch," because each picture supports and reinforces the next. A series of five good expression shots of the baby—laughing, crying, "crowing," questioning, shouting, and so on—is better than five unrelated shots.

One picture may be just a paragraph, but a series is a complete short story. Try such picture stories this summer. Nature stories are good, if you have a focusing camera, or a portrait attachment for your



"Mmmm—it's a funny taste ..."



"Heh! I was only kidding. I really like it in here!"

box camera. For example, picture a squirrel accepting a nut, — taking enough pictures to tell the complete story.

Don't miss series pictures this season. They're immense camera fun!

John van Guilder

FAILS TO SECURE
HANGING CONTRACT

Hangman Red Rorstrom was notified early in the week that his services would not be required in executing the notorious French-Canadian outlaw, Joe M'Fraw, who was scheduled to be hanged on Saturday at the Jacques Cartier jail on the Plains of Abraham, Quebec. Early last Sunday morning, Joe M'Fraw made a successful escape from the jail and is still at liberty. He left a note, however, which was found by the warden in his death cell, which read to the effect that he would sooner be shot outright by experienced jail guards and policemen than try hanging with a rope manipulated by a hangman in his first attempt. A report says that Joe M'Fraw's trucks are headed westward, and it may be he is on his way to Stavelly, where he may endeavor to "shoot it out" with Rorstrom. However, Red Rorstrom is taking no chances, and carries a rope, two rifles and a revolver in the side car of his motorcycle, and will continue to do so until M'Fraw is captured. Local citizens are warned to be on their guard if any suspicious looking characters call at the houses asking for information as to where the local hangman resides. We would advise you to say that "Red is out of town."—Stavelly Advertiser.

Mrs. L. Dunkley, who has been spending a holiday here with her parents, Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, will leave this week end to spend a short time with her brother, J. R. Gresham, at Whiskey Gap.

Mrs. O'Hoolihan: "Faith, Mike, the father was after sayin' me tongue was an organ. Did I ever hear the like?"

Mike: "Bedad, an' it's a bad mish take he's after makin'. Shure, an' they do say so how there be shops to an organ—but there's devil a shop to yer tongue!"

Miss Janet Nicol, of the Edmonton teaching staff, is a guest at the Gresham home for a day or two, returning from a holiday motor trip to Los Angeles.

The Alberta government is checking up on commercial trucks operating on main highways on Sundays. Statutes permit such vehicles to transport only perishable goods on Sunday.

Work on the intermediate airport, about seven miles north of Cowley, will be suspended this week end, and the grading crew will move to the Lethbridge district. The field is now ready for hard-surfacing, which will likely be undertaken next spring.

Victoria Street has been scarified, and is being coated with screened gravel, preparatory to oiling, which we understand will commence tomorrow or Monday. Storekeepers and others will appreciate the efforts being made by the town council to combat the dust nuisance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Warner, accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Gresham, returned on Wednesday from a motor trip to Spokane and other western points. While passing through Creston, they visited with Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Partington, formerly of Coleman.

Louie: "Ah, gimme a kiss like a good girl!"
Delia: "Well, all right, but if I gave you one like a naughty girl you'd like it better."

"Then you admit that you struck the plaintiff with malice aforethought?" demanded counsel of the man charged with assault.

"You can't mix me up like that," replied the defendant, indignantly. "I've told you twice I hit him with a brick. There wasn't no mallets, nor nothing of the kind about it—just a plain brick like any gentleman would use."

A local guy diagnoses the average "bull" over the radio on Sunday afternoons as Vitamin Z. Of course, the "Z" means the end of the tether.

That 16-year-strut up main street on Wednesday was propelled by "Bill" Harrison, who was just 81. Bill hasn't enjoyed better health in years.

Dick Harrison and family were down from Michel on Wednesday evening, to participate in the celebration of the 81st birthday anniversary of the former's father.

The track supervisor received the following note from one of his track foremen: "I'm sending in the accident report on Casey's foot, which he struck with a spike maul. Now, under 'remarks,' do you want mine or Casey's?"

The remains of Joseph Tortorelli, who died at the Michel hospital on Thursday last, were laid to rest in the Natal Catholic cemetery on Saturday forenoon. The late Mr. Tortorelli suffered a stroke the Sunday previous while watching a baseball game, and it is said never regained consciousness. He is survived by a brother and sister, the former residing in Blairmore.

A THRIFTY
WHISKY

Robbie Burns
famed old whisky

This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Here's a
real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG
SAVING IN MONEY
FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1	GROUP 2
<input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> News-Week (26 issues) 6mo.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadiana - - - - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> True Story - - - - 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine - - 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
<input type="checkbox"/> Road and Gun - - - 1 yr.	<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy - - - 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review Combined	<input type="checkbox"/> Screenland - - - - 1 yr.
<input type="checkbox"/> Web Delinquent - - 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> American Boy - - - 8 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Can. Horticulture and	
<input type="checkbox"/> Home Magazine - - 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.	
<input type="checkbox"/> Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.	
<input type="checkbox"/> American Fruit Grower 1 yr.	

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1
AND
One magazine from group 2
and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK
Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired.
Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME

STREET OR R.R.

TOWN AND PROVINCE

Form 100

— Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Great Britain has been divided into 100 parts by the home office so that in event of hostilities any one of the threatened districts may be warned of air raid danger.

Police at Orilla, Ont., established some kind of a record while solving a jewelry store robbery. The jeweler reported that 42 watches had been stolen, but the police recovered 43.

Dr. W. C. Graham, professor of Bible languages and literature at the University of Chicago, will become president of United College, Winnipeg, Oct. 1.

A new agreement cancelling post-war limitations on Bulgaria's army was seen in diplomatic circles as an important step toward Bulgarian membership in the Balkan entente.

An official statement issued at Buckingham Palace said "no plans whatever" had been made for a trip to Canada by the King. There have been reports such a journey was contemplated by His Majesty.

A convicted spy, Kurt Law, hanged himself in his cell at Marseilles, France, rather than serve a 16-year prison term to which a war council had sentenced him several hours earlier.

The International Institute of Agriculture, Rome, estimated the 1933 European wheat crop, exclusive of Soviet Russia, at 45,500,000 metric tons. This is equivalent to \$1,665,300,000 bushels.

Two new units were added to Premier Mussolini's naval forces when the 2,000-ton torpedo boat, *Alghero*, was launched at Leghorn and the 1,600-ton destroyer *Fulcrum* slid down the ways at Ancona.

Profit On Illicit Drugs

Shown By Department Of National Revenue Official Records.

Indication of the fortunes which have been made in the illicit drug traffic in Canada is given in official records of the department of national revenue on the importation of cocaine, morphine and crude opium.

Back in 1919, more than \$500,000 of these narcotics were brought in through the customs supposed to be for legal and medicinal purposes. The fact that easily \$800,000 worth found their way into the illicit trade is shown by customs figures that all that was required and allowed entry in the last 12 months amounted to a total value of \$42,210 and \$34,652 during the previous year.

Of these importations, 75 per cent. are administered as straight narcotics and 25 per cent. are used in narcotic preparations. No narcotics are permitted to be brought in for the manufacture of what are generally known as patent medicines, according to officials of the narcotics branch of the department of pensions and national health which administers the law with the assistance of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the department of national revenue.

New Engine Type

Steel Replaces Aluminum To Increase Power Of Aeroplanes

Disclosure a new type engine, in which steel replaced aluminum alloy in the crankcase to produce a marked increase in power, was used by Howard Hughes on his recent "round-the-world" flight was made by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

With one of the new motors which have been on the government "secret list" on such wing, Hughes was able to obtain a total of 2,300 horse power for take-off with heavy loads. The same motor without the steel crankcase produced only 1,000 horse power.

Through the engine weighs more, it weighs less per horsepower produced. The company explained the heavier metal permitted higher super-charging—greater combustion pressures in the cylinders.

Four hundred motors have been ordered to power the 200 high-speed bombers ordered from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation of Burbank, Cal., by the British Air Ministry.

Early War Measures

The earliest fortifications of Argaddon have been unearthed, and archaeologists reveal that the inhabitants of the ancient city decided about 3,000 B.C., that a wall 12 feet thick wasn't protection enough—and doubled it. War apparently is the oldest as well as the costliest of arts.

Three out of every five new automobiles purchased are bought on the installment plan according to statistics.

All dogs in Safeguards, Spain, must carry number plates, according to a new law.

Inherited Wanderlust

Eighty-Year-Old Daughter Of David Livingstone Has No Home

Mrs. Livingstone Wilson, 80-year-old daughter of David Livingstone, the missionary-explorer, and only living link with the famous Scotsman, was entertained to lunch at the Empire Exhibition in Glasgow by the men who built the model of the Victoria Falls in the Exhibition.

When she saw the plaster statue of her father which towers above the Falls model, Mrs. Wilson, surprised and delighted, remarked on the fine likeness achieved.

Mrs. Wilson, youngest daughter of Livingstone, was born in Bechuana-land. Brought up in Scotland, she saw her father only once in her life—for three weeks. And she confesses to a childhood opinion that he was not half so nice as his brother.

Her father has bequeathed his wanderlust to Mrs. Wilson. At 80, she has no home, and travels all the time. Part of her life is taken up with lecturing to mission societies, and to them she shows the precious relics of her father which she possesses.

Most interesting of these is his diary. Even when paper and ink gave out, the diary continued. Livingstone cut off the blank edges of newspapers and sewed them together. His ink, he manufactured from a weed, of which the juice was red.

Humor In Court

Magistrate In England Proved He Had Plenty Of It

"My opinion may not be worth much, but I think every magistrate should have a general knowledge of all classes of society and a sense of humor," said W. E. Hopkin, J.P., of Nottinghamshire.

"There is a story told of two magistrates who were summoned for exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area. When they arrived at the court there were no other magistrates present, so they agreed to try each other. No. 1 went on the Bench and No. 2 in the witness box. A question was asked, 'You are charged with exceeding the speed limit. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?' 'Guilty, Your Worship,' he said. 'You are charged with exceeding the speed limit in a built-up area. Do you plead guilty or not guilty?' 'Guilty, Your Worship,' he said. 'Now these cases becoming more and more numerous, this is the second we have had this morning. You will be fined thirty shillings.'—B.B.C. Listener.

Wood-Clad Lead Pencils

Are Not Likely To Disappear For Some Considerable Time

Trees are not much worried over the idea that wood-clad lead pencils may someday have to yield pride to place to the mechanical "propel" lead pencil whose casing is made of metal or cellulose acetate. J. C. K. in Marketing. In a single California national park are enough trees, suitable for lead pencils, to produce 15,000,000 wood feet. So, for the rest of your own lifetime, I can get wood-clad pencils. This type of pencil I prefer. Being partly Scotch, I can endure the loss of a 6-cent lead pencil with much more complacency than would be the case if I lost a fine propelling pencil—as I have several times.

Deadly Germ

London Physician Brings Photographs To America

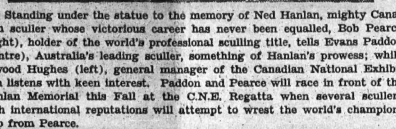
Bringing with him what he described as the only photographs ever made of the deadly streptococcus germ, Dr. Herbert Rogers, resident pathologist of the North Middlesex Hospital of London, arrived on the steamship *Nova Scotia* to confer with Harvard medical authorities. Dr. Rogers said he discovered the germs accidentally four months ago while examining the blood of a 80-year-old woman patient. Although the germs were known to enter the blood stream of victims, he asserted, they seldom have been located.

The Yellowstone Prospector

Canada's Most Northerly Newspaper Is Printed Twice A Week

Canada's most northerly newspaper, the "Yellowstone Prospector," is printed with a mimeograph machine, the paper being edited, made up, published and distributed by two former Edmontonians, Charles Jenkins, a lawyer, and Larry Alexander, a former Edmonton newspaperman. Both are graduates of the University of Alberta. The publication's maiden edition was published Wednesday, July 13. Two editions a week are being published.

Sandhill cranes are almost as tall as a man.



Standing under the statue to the memory of Ned Hanlan, mighty Canadian sculler whose victorious career has never been equalled, Bob Pearce (right), holder of the world's professional sculling title, tells Evans Paddon (centre), Australia's leading sculler, something of Hanlan's prowess; while Edmund Hughes (left), general manager of the Canadian National Exhibition, listens with keen interest. Paddon and Pearce will race in front of the Hanlan Memorial this fall at the C.N.E. Regatta when several scullers with international reputations will attempt to wrest the world's championship from Pearce.

The Destructive Insects

Cause Many Diseases And Also Much Loss Of Food

The casualties incurred by the attacks of insects are extensive and costly. Between 1915 and 1928 insects caused a loss of \$1,375,000,000 in Canada, which is almost as much as the Dominion spent on the war and demobilization. In the United States the annual loss is \$2,000,000,000. In India insects kill 1,600,000 people, and do damage amounting to \$75,000,000. Dr. A. S. Neave, of the Imperial Entomology, estimates that ten per cent. of all the food produced in the world is destroyed or lost through insects.

PROPHETIC OF TAILORED TRENDS
By Anne Adams

Makes you think of First Fall Days, doesn't it?—this young shirt-waister, by Anne Adams, that's a fashion trend! Pattern 4749 is cause for compliments on almost every occasion, since it boasts the new 'loft' tailoring. Just imagine it made up in a pastel wool flannel for country week-ends, and in a dark sheer wool for the campus. It will be a great fadsetter in these fall days, and in gay tie silks too, that you'll wear endlessly. Have the puff sleeves short or long, and the collar in self-tone or contrast. A Sewing Instructor is included to help you over difficult spots, so you'll stitch up that elegant skirt and buttoned-front bodice in a flash! Order your pattern today!

Pattern 4749 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 14 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg, N.W.S. Union. 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Country Well Defended

Military Experts Agree Invasion Of Czechoslovakia Would Not Be Easy

The 2,500-mile front of Czechoslovakia—touching hostile territory all the way round except for 150 miles bordering friendly Rumania—is heavily and cleverly fortified.

Military experts believe that despite the comparatively small size of the Czechoslovakian army, any invasion across the three defensive lines built by the Czechs would be made at heavy cost.

If the border were crossed, the first defence stand would be made about 40 miles inside the border mountains in a lovely region of idyllic mountain meadows. The next stand would be about 100 miles farther inland, and the third line of defence runs still farther east, along the Vag River to territory where the population is more purely Czech.

Although comparatively small in manpower, the Czech army is one of Europe's best-armored and equipped forces, with a splendid military tradition and a thorough training. Military experts agree that while it might be possible for Germany to overrun Czechoslovakia as it did Austria, a terrible price would have to be paid.

May Reduce Expense

Device Cuts Cost Of Operating Modern X-Ray Machines

Drastic reduction in the cost of operating modern X-ray machines required for development of high direct current voltages in treatment of cancer and other diseases was demonstrated at Winnipeg by Prof. John W. Dorsey, of the University of Manitoba. Prof. Dorsey exhibited two inexpensive machines, one of which turned out 100,000 volts and the other 40,000. The machines, which are said to be nothing more than a collection of radio tubes and small transformers immersed in an oil bath, make use of vacuum tube rectifiers costing only about \$150 each. These tubes can be replaced at any time.

Television Telephone

New Patented Device Designed To Enable Talker To See Person At Other End Of The Line

A television telephone designed to make it possible to see a person while talking to him was patented by Alexander Nicolson, of New York. Nicolson said the system was primarily for inter-office communication in a single building. He suggested it use also for long-range radio-television communication. A bell-shaped horn, resembling the early types of phonograph and radio loud speakers, contains television scanning devices for both sending and receiving, as well as a radio microphone and loudspeaker.

Settled By Arbitration

Police Chief Schemley, Franklinville, N.J., found two negroes battling in the middle of the street over a half dollar each claimed. He took the half dollar and gave each negro a quarter and a lecture on economics. The negroes departed arm in arm and Schemley continued on his beat.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPERANCE TO CHARACTER

Golden text: Wine is a mocker, strong drink a brawler; and whosoever eateth thereof shall be wise. Proverbs 20:1.

Lesson: Proverbs 4:10-23, 1. Theologians 4:8-8.

Devotional reading: Psalm I.

Explanations And Comments

A Paternal Exhortation to Walk in the Ways of Righteousness, Proverbs 4:10-15. The Wise Man is speaking to his disciple. "Listen to my words," he says, "and long life shall be yours." There can be no doubt that a life of righteousness tends to prolong life, for virtues will not cut it short. "I have taught them in the way of wisdom."

Urgently the Wise Man exhorts his disciple to heed wisdom's instruction: "Keep her, for she is thy life." There are strong forces which would turn one away from the path of uprightness into paths of evil. Resist all temptation to a wicked life. "Walk not in the way of wisdom; avoid it, pass not by it, turn from it, and pass on." Steer clear of all evil. Next we have a picture of the cruel steps which the wicked man takes in doing harm, and making others as evil as themselves. They eat the flesh of wicked men, and drink the wine of violence; that is, they make their living by their deeds of wickedness and violence.

In contrast to the life of the wicked there is next given a picture of the life of the righteous whose path "is as the shining light (light of dawn, R. Vm.) that shineth more and more unto the perfect day."

"We hear, 'He is on the shady side of fifty?' No! a thousand times no! He is on the shady side more and more. He has had his day! A thousand times no! More and more unto the perfect day is being down hill! Nay, verily! We climb the hill. This is the truth about the procession of life when life is related to God. They go from strength to strength" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Dr. Seiler, L. Theologians 5:9-9. Paul is talking in this letter about the "Day of the Lord," the Second Coming of Christ. "So, then, let us not sleep, but let us be sober." "Sleep," comments Dr. James Denney, "is certainly a strange word to describe the life of the worldly man. He probably thinks himself very wide awake, and far as a certain circle of interests is concerned, probably is so. The children of this world, Jesus tells us, are as the foxes who dig holes for themselves. But what a stupor falls upon them, what a lethargy, when the Lord is at hand and at coming."

Watch and be sober. Paul says, and you will not be ashamed before the Lord at his coming. Watch and be sober. Compare Christ's words: "Take heed to yourselves, lest your hearts be overcharged with surfeiting, and drunkenness, and cares of this life, and that they come on you suddenly as a snare."

Wakenfulness, sobriety, and watchfulness are the hallmarks of the Christian. They are to be in their guard, putting on the breastplate of faith and love; and for a helmet, the hope of salvation. Compare Ephesians 6:10-17.

Profits Usually Small

U.S. Government Bulletin Shows Crime Literally Does Not Pay

"That 'crime doesn't pay' appears to be in danger of becoming one of those sententious platitudes which lose all meaning through repetition. This would be a pity, for, as applied to the great majority of criminally disposed individuals, it is literally true. An illuminating proof of this fact is furnished by the government bulletin which discloses that last year in the United States the average robber got only \$49.36 on the 'job' for which he was convicted, and the average burglar, \$59.19, and the average larcenist, \$29.27. Yet men—particularly those in their teens and twenties—gamble on sudden violent death or long terms of imprisonment for such paltry gain. —Columbus Dispatch.

The Queen Mother

Has Won Imperishable Place In Hearts Of British People

London despatches state that thousands of persons gathered along the banks of the Thames to cheer the King's mother. This was to be expected, of course, for Queen Mary has won such an imperishable place for herself in the affections of the British people that wherever she goes she is the subject of popular acclaim. The whole history of the monarchy has known no finer Queen, no better wife and mother, no more charming lady.

Girl Swims Baltic

A 17-year-old Danish girl, Jenny Kammergaard, completed a 28-mile swim of the Baltic sea between Denmark and Germany in the unofficial time of 40 hours and 20 minutes. She believes she is the first person to swim the Baltic.

People of the United States spend approximately \$50,000,000 a day for food.

Dulse, a kind of seaweed, is used as an article of food in the British Isles and other northern countries.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Protecting Wild Life

Writer Calls Jack Miner The Most Practical Naturalist

(By Lance Connery)

Irvin S. Cobb, beloved American humorist and story teller, used an apt phrase when he called Jack Miner "the greatest practical naturalist on the planet." Not by theory but by the most intensive study of wild life has the Kingsville naturalist acquired his nature lore.

From childhood to his present age of 73 years, the silver-haired woodsman has been a keen student of plant and animal life. Now has this time been wasted in aimless speculation and indiscriminate collection of statistics. His interest lies in the very practical field of providing food and shelter for such species of birds as are threatened with extermination.

Programs of wild life conservation are not in the least new. Many such have been advocated by university biology experts in the past, but few were practical. It was Jack Miner who set the pace for low-cost conservation, and he continues to do so. The planned economy so characteristic of the naturalist is noted at his Kingsville home and sanctuary, where the many flowers and trees can be cared for by one man and a horse.

As Eccles J. Gott, ex-M.P. for South Essex, said on the floor of the House of Commons at Ottawa: "Jack Miner is protecting and caring for more birds than all the game wardens in the Dominion of Canada."

Seven Ages Of Elephant

High Points Coincide Very Nearly With Corresponding Age In Man

A letter to the London Times says it is a curious fact that the age at which the "high points" occur in the life of Indian elephants coincide very nearly with the corresponding age in man, next to whom the elephant surely comes in order of intelligence. Burmese elephants born in captivity begin to leave their mothers and nurses at three to four years old, and are mischievous little boy and girl elephants to about fourteen (the school-leaving age), when they start to learn to work for their living. About 21 they grow up and are given a "teach-key" as it were; they are in their prime from 30 to 50, and from then onwards old age sets in until after threescore years and ten they are generally dead. A working elephant in Burma is old at fifty, but wild ones, if not so battered, often live out their allotted span, and, as with man, sometimes exceed it.

Prefer Home In China

Army Officers Recalled By Germany Feel A Bit Uneasy

Apparently German officers recalled from China by request of Japan have some doubts about their future in Nankiang. There is difficulty according to their recall back home. According to the leaders that will involve a certain amount of difficulty. Some of them don't want to return. They've married non-Aryan wives in certain cases and, although they've been promised jobs in Germany, they feel just a bit uneasy.—Brandon Sun.

A native of Czechoslovakia is not a Czechoslovakian but Czechoslovak, and his policy is not Czechoslovakian but Czechoslovemian, and if that isn't something to get excited about on a hot day, what is?

Poland and Lithuania, at loggerheads from the end of the war until three months ago when they reached an agreement, now find that they get along well together. Pity more people don't try friendship.

On a bookplate of Sir Walter Scott is this inscription: "Please return this book. I find that many of my friends, while poor arithmeticians, are excellent book-keepers."



BARSTOW'S GOLD COURTNEY RYLEY COOPER

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CHAPTER II.—Continued

Barstow looked out the rain-splashed window.

"Oh, yes, I remember. The newspaper mentioned that—of course it was romanticized. The poor boy went away, worked his way through college, looked for gold, found it, came back to Seattle, and accidentally met the girl he had loved for years."

"Only it wasn't accidental," supplied Hammond. "A friend took me out there—Timmy Moon, he's an aviator. Not working at it just now, I understand; something wrong with his plane. But no matter; we'd met up and of course—you know, home for the first time after all those years—I asked him whatever became of Kay Joyce." There was a moment's pause. Hammond rubbed at his hot face. Then he looked up, a queer burning light in his dark eyes. "You know, Barstow, it was the funniest thing to ride up to that old house in an automobile and get out and walk right through the gate."

"Where you had played as children."

"Played nothing; that old granite block of a father never would let me inside the yard. You couldn't blame the kid for mouthing me—with him telling her not to associate with ragtags."

"I suppose not," said the attorney staring at his law books.

"It was funny in a way. Timmy had called up the house, but he hadn't said whom he was bringing out. Kay didn't recognize me for a minute; I'd have known her anywhere."

"Naturally."

"Well, for awhile I wished I hadn't come. You see, I'd always dreamed of that house as the grandest place in the world—one of those old-time building-block places, with turrets and a slate roof."

"I know the kind."

"And Kay was a bit distant at first; you know, hard to pick up the thread after all these years. Then, just for fun, Timmy pretended to have forgotten his handkerchief. So he reached for mine. I had a moose-hide bag full of nuggets in that pocket."

"You'd fixed it up that way."



"I Suppose Not," said the Attorney.

"Of course. So, out came the nuggets with the handkerchief and spilled all over the floor. You should have seen us! Again he rubbed feverishly at his face. "Everybody down on the floor, helping pick up those nuggets."

Barstow eyed him, a gentle smile on his face.

"That helped considerably, didn't it, Jack?"

"Oh, yes. Naturally, it led to ques-

tions and something I could talk about. Kay and I got along simply great after I'd found my tongue. Queer, isn't it, how a person will have an idea all his life, that if he could just be free to talk to a certain person, all his false ideas of him would fade away? You know, everything divided us when we were kids; social position, money, and all that. We didn't even go to the same school. But I never wanted anybody but her—I've never thought about anybody but her. And I knew that if I could just get together with her, without that old chisel-face of a father around—"

"I judge from the newspaper accounts that you got along famously," Hammond stated.

"Where in the world did they get all that stuff?" he asked, then was silent. His brain had spun for a moment, suddenly to light, highlighted upon one particular recollection. It was the crystal chandelier in Seattle, with persons crowding around Kay's table. He could see Kay's outstretched hands as her fingers toyed with scattered, pebble-like nuggets, where he again had tossed them from the heavy moose-hide pouch to the tablecloth. Persons were asking questions, all sorts of questions; now Hammond remembered a young man with a newspaper stuffed in one pocket, who queried him with particularity.

"We did the town," he said. "I guess some newspaper man must have barged into our party."

"Evidently. He got the story about as you've told it. Even to the farwells down at the dock."

The telephone rang. Barstow turned to answer it. Jack did not notice. He was back in Seattle, with the big red sun coloring the waters of the Sound, with the whistle of the S.S. Alutian sounding its warning for all passengers ashore. And he stood at the foot of the gangplank, with Kay close to him, telling him that she wasn't afraid of life in a new, exciting camp. Then there was Timmy Moon, rubbing at his pudgy face and rattling on about how they'd all be up as soon as good weather came and he could get his airplane fixed. And Mrs. Joyce, the mother, thin, angular, amusingly acidulous, poking a dead cigarette out of its long, green holder only that she might insert and light a fresh one.

The receiver clicked on the hook. Barstow turned back to his client.

"So they're all alone now, just the girl and her mother."

"Yes, except for an old friend of the family. Oh, I shouldn't say he was old in years—little more than my age. A preologist; the old man was interested in a lot of mining down in South American countries. This Bruce Kenning used to look after a lot of stuff down there for him."

"Not a rival?" asked Barstow, with a thin smile. Hammond laughed.

"My best friend. He reminded Kay that she had talked more about that boy who used to live down my alley than any other person she'd ever known," Hammond chuckled.

"If it hadn't been for his help, I might not have had the courage to say a lot of the things I did."

"An old friend and plenty of liquor certainly do help."

The attorney shuffled a few loose papers.

"A man can't ask any more than that."

"Not if he's been in the bush so long that he's grown moss. God, I was fed up with the North! But I'm itching to get back now. That's why Joe wanted me to see you. To check up on all our claims. Stakers will be running around here and there mowing up there in another month."

The attorney arched about to his filing case and brought forth a fat envelope, scattering the contents on the desk.

"Let's see—" he mused. "Three regular creek placer claims apiece on Loon creek, 200 by 100 feet off Moose river. Correct?"

"That's right. How about the half-mile government lease at the headwaters of the Loon?"

"Everything's paid up and granted."

"And those other five leases?"

Barstow counted the papers.

"Five. That's right. What'd you two take up those for?" he asked. "That's 400 acres of land that isn't even near water."

"Have you got the government receipt for the lease?" insisted Hammond.

Barstow tossed it over. The prospector looked at it and handed it back.

"If Joe and I make anything out of this find—that's probably where we'll do it."

"I thought the stuff was all in the Loon creek sands."

"That's an old country," answered Hammond. "Loon creek has wandered all over the map. We've got a young kid-rod—not over a couple of hundred years old. If we get into big money, we've got to find the old bed of the Big Moose—the real one where nuggets were piled up for a thousand years or more."

Barstow nodded.

"Well, you've got the country checkerboarded; no reason why you shouldn't have luck. Going out in the morning?"

Hammond laughed.

"Who isn't?"

Business was over. They talked for awhile, of the developing rush into the new gold regions, the weird hopes and dreams which every fortune seeker would carry into the North, few of which would be realized. At last Hammond rose to leave.

(To Be Continued)

Beat The Depression

Unemployed Man Builds Up Business On A Small Capital

Five years ago unemployed Hans Broe invested his last \$60 in a boat garage on the banks of the Red River in the heart of Winnipeg. Today he employs six men and his investment has grown to 600 feet of docks, almost 100 boats and two machine shops.

Born 46 years ago on a remote Danish island in the North Sea, Broe first came to Winnipeg in 1919. In 1933, jobless and almost penniless, he conceived the idea of a boat livery to beach resorts. "The river water is as clean as lake water," he thought, "he thought. Since then his business has grown steadily. On his own property he has filled in 3,000 yards of earth."

"It hasn't been easy, but it has been good," said Broe. "I sleep on the job, and don't get as much out of it as the men do. He visions the day when slow-plying houseboats and pleasure-craft will sail the river and its banks will be bandied with driveways and dotted with swimming pools, bathhouses and havens of recreation for tired city folk."

Fishing In The Upper Air

Scientists Look Above The Earth For Rust Spores

United States agriculture department scientists are going fishing in the upper air for rust, living spores which they hope will throw new light on control of destructive plant diseases, including black stem rust of grain. They are going far above the earth with a "sky hook," resembling an instrument once used by Col. N. Charles Lindbergh for studying the upper air. In this, they will attempt to collect specimens of minute plant parasites that float in air currents at great heights.

Seeds Were Still Alive

Taken From Egyptian Tomb Yield Green Peas In Blue Pots

Green peas in dark blue pots were exhibited in England at a Harrow Weald (Middlesex) horticultural show.

They had been grown from seed which had been lying dormant for 4,000 years in Tutankhamen's tomb, discovered a few years ago.

A. Aldridge explained that one of the excavators handed some of the seed to a gardener. To the gardener's amazement, the seed grew. A lot of the pots were given to Mr. Aldridge's son, who began growing the pea on a large scale.

Water is essential to the existence of every known form of life.

Changed His Attitude

The lad entered the business establishment and took off his cap. "I observe, sir," he said quietly to the manager with a bow, "in passing by, that you require a respectable, well-spoken boy, and I am particularly anxious to be considered for the vacant situation, sir."

"Oh!" said the manager, "that berth was filled yesterday."

"Then, you silly old josses," shouted the respectable lad, heavily, "why the blasted don't you take the blinkin' card out of the bloomin' window?"

The first known writ was made in Switzerland in 1808.

Every 10c Packet of WILSON'S FLY PADS

WILL KILL MORE FLIES THAN SEVERAL DOLLARS WORTH OF ANY OTHER FLY KILLER

10c WHY PAY MORE

Best of all fly killers, kills all flies, cures, cheap. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store. THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., WILSONVILLE, ONT.

Fishery Production

Manitoba Leads Western Provinces In Value Of Output

Production of Ontario fisheries in 1937 had a market value of \$3,615,666 and a value at the point of landing of \$3,140,284 compared with values of \$3,209,422 and \$2,713,722 respectively for 1936, according to the annual report issued by the bureau of statistics.

Saskatchewan and Alberta and the Yukon Territory had a combined market value in 1937 of \$2,765,082 compared with \$2,857,963 in the preceding year.

Manitoba is the leading province with respect to value of fisheries production, with a total of \$1,796,012. Saskatchewan is second with \$237,189. Alberta third, with \$453,354, and the Yukon Territory last with \$4,467.

Each of the three provinces shows an increase in value as compared with 1936 while for the Yukon Territory a decrease is recorded.

Taking the provinces individually, whitefish is first in Saskatchewan and Alberta while Manitoba displayed pickerel.

Safe Driving

U.S. Motorists Stepping On The Brakes Instead Of On The Gas

Motorists in the United States are beginning to step on the brakes in time to save lives.

The United States National Statistics Council reported that traffic fatalities for the first six months of 1938 were fewer by 22 per cent. than during the same period last year.

By heeding the plea to drive more carefully, motorists saved 3,670 lives during the first half of 1938, the council said.

The steady decline in fatalities was registered despite a two per cent. increase in highway traffic during the first five months. If the percentage of decline continued for the balance of 1938, the council said, the year's traffic toll would be the lowest since 1928 and would represent a saving of 8,700 lives in comparison with 1937.

June was the eighth consecutive month to register a decline. The death toll for the month was 2,370, or 24 per cent. under that of June, 1937.

Mercury Deposits

Located In B.C., May Be Used By Canada For Defence Purposes

Extensive new mercury deposits are reported to have been uncovered at Moba, near Lillooet, B.C.

The property is owned locally by a group of eight men and specimens assayed by the provincial assayer at Victoria are said to have run from \$40 to \$180 a ton.

A report has been sent to the Department of Defence, Ottawa, owners stating they wish any extensive production to be controlled by the Dominion for defence purposes.

A box of the ore has been sent to the Dominion Mines Department.

The strike is 15 miles north of an operation on Mid Creek in the Bridge river valley, which has been under development for more than a year by Montreal and Vancouver interests.

The new body, believed to be in the same vein, has lower grade values but has tonnage possibilities.

Honor In Arms

Duke Of Wellington Kept His Word To French Marshal

The following story is taken from a letter to the London Times.

According to Sir William Fraser's "Words on Wellington," the Great Duke must have been one of the last exponents of "honor in arms": "Before the battle of Orthez the bridge over the Gave de Pau had been passed by the French army. The Duke sent a note to Marshal Soult saying that a battle would, of course, take place on the following day; but that, as it was desirable in the interest of the inhabitants of Orthez not to destroy the bridge, he promised that, if Marshal Soult would abstain from blowing it up, no soldier of the British army should cross it. Soult trusted him, and the bridge is to this day intact."

The Kitchener Record claims that half the trouble in the world can be attributed to curiosity. That may be so, but more than half the progress in the world is attributable to that very same quality.

Man—Do you know, honey, if I'd marry?

Wife—No, who?

Man—You.

Wife—Oh, no, you wouldn't.

A British writer says that a man swimming at about four miles per hour uses more energy in proportion than a shark travelling at 20 miles per hour.

I found sweetening my morning cereal with BEE HIVE Syrup aids digestion.

TRY IT TOMORROW

Goderich Took Its Loss

Paid Off Railway Debt In Full For Which It Received No Benefit

The town of Goderich is to be congratulated for getting rid of its own railway debt. It has shown fortitude and persistence in meeting an obligation which, events showed, was ill advised.

Thirty years ago, bonds were issued for \$150,000 to subsidize the Ontario West Shore Railway. The road was never completed, but Goderich lived up to its end of the contract and has just paid off the last of the debt. Interest amounted to \$225,000, so the town is out of pocket \$275,000 for something of no value to it, unless the experience is counted an asset.

Goderich, he it noted, did not shirk its responsibility through either good times or bad. It has paid up, wiped out the debt with clean hands, a clear conscience, and unswerving credit. Probably the good people of the community never thought of beating the creditors, although they were beaten by the promoters of the railway. In any event, they have retained a sound reputation and set an example in honesty for other municipalities.—Toronto Globe and Mail.

Plans Adventure

Will Sail From England In Forty-Foot Sloop On Trip To Canada

Two years of adventure lay ahead of Rev. John Antle, retired administrator of the Church of England's Columbia Coast Mission when he left Victoria for England with plans to return in a 40-foot sloop.

Mr. Antle, honorary sea chaplain of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, said he expected to set out from England in the little yacht Reverie before the end of August. First stop on his leisurely return to Victoria was to be Newfoundland.

After spending several months in that colony, he planned an extended cruise around the West Indies before passing through the Panama Canal and returning to Victoria two years from now.

Once before, the elderly clergyman voyaged from England to Victoria in a small boat. That was in 1933 when he brought the motorboat John Antle to Victoria for use in his mission work.

An Unusual Plea

Maid Admitted Partial Guilt For Stealing From Employer

"Partly guilty" was the unusual plea entered by May Anna Alexander, a New York Negro housemaid accused by her employer of stealing 80 pieces of silverware, linen and some jewelry.

Detectives said they found 47 pieces of the stolen silverware and some linen in the maid's home. "I didn't take the rest," the defendant said, explaining her plea.

There are about two and one-half miles of corridors in the famous, Law Courts of London.

For Your Preserving

ALBERTA'S SUN & SOIL PRODUCTS

THE PUREST SWEETEST SUGAR

CANADIAN SUGAR FACTORIES LTD. EDMONTON, ALTA.

Use It This Year

NOTICE

My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. She is now staying with her parents at Bellevue, Alberta.
(Signed) ALBERTO VOLPATI.
Natal, B.C., August 9, 1938.

War is being declared on unbelieved acts in Drumheller. Poor pussy!

The Blaimore Columbus Club baseball team defeated the Natal Miners on Sunday evening last by 14-13.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Herbig, of Lundbreck, was born at the High River hospital on August the 2nd.

Mrs. Maybel M. Hall, wife of Elmer D. Hall, publisher of the Trail Daily Ad News, passed away at Trail on July 30th.

Mrs. R. G. Foot and son Bobby returned to Bellevue last week and from a visit to the Knapman family at Belingham, Washington.

Miss Caroline Moore, nurse-in-training, is spending a vacation at the home of her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

Practically all records for rain were shattered in the Red Deer district recently, when a fall of 6.07 inches in 24 hours was recorded.

Warner Oland, motion picture actor, best known for his screen role of Charlie Chan, died of pneumonia at Stockholm, Sweden, on August 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert May, of Medicine Hat, were visitors last week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr, at Coleman.

Owing to unfavorable weather conditions on Sunday morning last, the scheduled first outing of members of the Blaimore Fish and Game Association had to be cancelled, and will likely be held on Sunday next. It is understood that this outing will be confined to members, and that little later in the season a general picnic will be held, in which women and children will participate.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blaimore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 33r2 — Residence 23r3

"Wrong Way" Corrigan has been asked to try going up Niagara Falls in a barrel.

George McRae, representing Mid-West Paper Sales Limited, of Calgary, was in town the early part of the week.

The British liner Queen Mary set a new westbound trans-Atlantic record with three days, twenty hours and two minutes.

The Blaimore Liars' Club, composed mostly of fishermen, has decided to enroll Corrigan as an honorary member.

A preacher of the gospels and teachings of Christ, Hon. Mr. Aberhart never seems to have heard of the golden rule.—The Hanna Herald.

The mortgage companies have done more for Alberta in the past two weeks than the Aberhart government has accomplished in their three years in office.

Fred McDougall and family, of Hillcrest, accompanied by J. Angus MacDonald, of Blaimore, were motor visitors to Waterton Park on Sunday.

More than 2,000 men, women and children attended the annual outing and picnic of the Calgary branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., at Bowness Park on Saturday last.

Fifteen hundred persons, representing employees of the C.P.R. and their families, of the Medicine Hat subdivision, took in the special train trip to Bassano recently for their annual picnic.

Roland Pinkney, accompanied by his mother and sister, Mrs. F. M. Pinkney and Mrs. Harper, left Sunday by auto for Winnipeg, where Mr. Pinkney and his mother will be guests of the Harpers for a couple of weeks.

A list of those who would sign a petition for the establishment of a government credit house in Alberta would be very interesting to see, for the majority of them would be found to have already gone the limit, with privileges allowed by the chartered banks or other institutions.

Believe it or not, but the story has been told—and it sounds quite feasible—that a large bull trout was seen floating down the Elk River on Sunday last. Captured and thrown on shore by a fisherman, it was found to have a small fish stuck in its throat, completely choking it, so that it floated and died.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Charlie Yen, of the B.C. Cafe, was down from Natal on Wednesday afternoon.

Edmonton will oil its streets in a battle against the spread of poliomyelitis.

Peace River is to have a new post office building, to cost in the neighborhood of \$42,000.

Mr. and Mrs. John Price, of Mountain Park, are visiting with relatives and friends in Hillcrest.

It took Brother Hutchinson to inject the "bull" into Aberhart's mock sermon on Sunday last.

How many miles of Alberta highways could have been oil-surfaced or hard-surfaced with that \$100,000?

Congratulations are in order to William "Dad" Harrison, who on Wednesday, August 10th, celebrated his 81st birthday.

An alleged deaf mute was given two years in the penitentiary in Nova Scotia on the charge of breaking, entering and robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Meffan and daughter Isobel leave today for a holiday of two or three weeks to be spent in Vancouver.

Bill Gate and Herb Sherratt will open a new grocery store on the ground floor of the K. P. building in Coleman on August the 20th.

Little Elsie Louise Orlando, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Orlando, of Coleman, passed away on Sunday afternoon, a victim of poliomyelitis.

D. R. McKay, who had been holidaying with relatives at Great Falls, Montana, was called back, owing to the serious illness of Mrs. McKay. He arrived here yesterday.

James P. Smith, the guiding hand of the destinies at the Cosmopolitan hotel, was confined to his bed for a few days over the week end, but was able to be around on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John David McNaughton passed away within seven days of each other at Fox Brook, Nova Scotia, during July. They were aged 83 and 76, respectively.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barbour, of Creston, formerly of Bellevue, have been recent visitors at Lethbridge and Taber. At the latter place his brother has been quite ill.

Rev. E. B. Arrol will have charge of the morning service at St. Paul's United church, Coleman, on Sunday next. He will also officiate at the morning service on the Sunday following.

Martin Olles, who some two months ago sustained injuries to his foot at Hillcrest, went to Calgary by Tuesday's train for treatment, and to consult representatives of the compensation board.

South Alberta representatives of Western Grocers Limited will be journeying to Creston over the week end, where the new fruit packing plant of the Creston Co-operative Fruit Exchange will be inspected, and they will be treated to sight-seeing trips.

Well known in Alberta musical circles, Alphonus Bernard (Pat) O'Riordan died in Calgary on Sunday morning at the age of 47, following a brief illness. He is survived by his wife, his mother and two sisters.

Some unknown driver took an "in-turn" near the Green residence a few nights ago—missed several fence posts, several lamp posts, several telephone poles, several sections of sidewalks, and the police. Judging by the fact that he deliberately turned to the right while proceeding west, he must have been looking for the vendor store. But he proceeded on—and probably voke up.

Mrs. Misson and children returned Sunday from a two weeks' holiday at Waterton Park.

Joe Steffano has discovered a means of taking the "meat" out of chicken-loving pussies.

The press, in session at Vancouver, may decide to disallow Aberhart's freedom of speech—over the radio.

E. L. Grey, Alberta Liberal leader, will address a public meeting at the High River town hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The Drumheller school board will endeavor to sell bonds covering cost of erection of a new \$50,000 school building.

Many a man with a captain's certificate has married a widow, only to become nothing more than a second mate. Just heaped.

Mrs. Seeta Duncan, of Drumheller, supreme representative of the Pythian Sisters of Alberta, left last week for Chicago, to attend the biennial convention.

When one considers that our poor premier's salary for one month is only sufficient to buy one of the highest-priced foxes, we have got to sympathize with him.

Disallowance of another batch of statutes of the Alberta legislature is to be sought. Pretty soon another session will have to be called to manufacture a few more.

The Review believes in the efficacy of prayer, but the well-known gentleman who prayed that the hail would stay away evidently took in too much territory, or else he has lost his point of contact.—Drumheller Review.

The Calgary Track and Field Association has been organized, with E. D. Battum as first president. The object of the new association is the sponsoring and encouraging of track and field activities among athletes.

Abie was on the air again on Sunday last, with his band of hand-clappers. Wonder how many of them actually know what they are clapping for? They'd do less clapping if they had a \$25 dividend in their clutches.

The Coleman hockey club carnival, held on Saturday and Monday nights, was declared a success. Walter Bobbitt was the winner of the big checkerfield, and now sits pretty. The General Electric refrigerator went to Joe Zavado.

The schooner "Ebb Tide," which a couple of weeks ago sailed into the harbor of Port Credit, Ontario, (by mistake) is to be re-named "Corrigan," and the captain and crew will become full-fledged members of the "World's Greatest Liars' Club."

A fisherman down near the Norris Point, Newfoundland, a few days ago used block and tackle to throw back an undersize tuna that weighed only 430 pounds. He claims the little thing only bent the tip of his 5-ounce rod.

The Clareholm Local Press suggests that the reason for "no baby banks" this year can be attributed to birth control. But the real reason most likely is that there is no money left in the province, outside of the big provincial treasury itself, to put in them.

Western Canada will observe the second centenary of the discovery of the great plains by de la Verendrye, by means of an extensive programme of events, which will include the unveiling of a monument to that gallant explorer. The celebration will take place at St. Boniface, Manitoba, early in September, and will include special pageants, processions, an exhibition of appropriate material and religious ceremonies.

Tom Hughes was in from Mountain Mill on Saturday.

Fernie is reported as having one or two aspirants for the federal official hangman's job.

Thursday last, August 4th, marked the 94th anniversary of Great Britain's entry into the world war.

In another few weeks The Enterprise will have occasion to celebrate its thirtieth birthday. It's no older—in fact, it's younger!

A valuable dog belonging to William Harrison was poisoned by some individual last week end. It is the third to be destroyed on him in recent years.

Air is pulled through the carburetor of a modern automobile at speeds approaching Sir Malcolm Campbell's record speed of 301 miles an hour.

The first automobile road race, 78 miles from Paris to Rouen, was run in 1894, de Dion winning with an average speed of 12 miles per hour.

The Drumheller hospital board has notified the city that the hospitalization contract with civic employees and teachers has been cancelled.

Drumheller's new No. 3 water well can supply thirsty citizens with two million gallons of water each 24 hours. The well cost over \$12,000.

Herb Cressman, son of M. Cressman and the late Mrs. Cressman, of Staveland, was married at Juneau, Alaska, on July 16th, to Miss Patricia Anderson, of Juneau.

After-dinner speeches in Japan come before the meal. The custom not only relieves the speaker's nervous tension, but also limits the length of the speech.

W. L. Taylor arrived at Coleman Thursday of last week to take the position of C.P.R. agent, succeeding C. W. MacKinnon, who in turn was transferred to Maple Creek, Sask.

Murray Sissons left Fernie last week for Athabasca Landing, where he will occupy the position of accountant in the Imperial Bank branch. His family will follow in a few days.

Binders have been clicking full swing in the Cowley and Lundbreck areas during the week. Crops are ripening fast, and in the course of a few days a sight reminding one of the good old days of crops in these districts will be seen.

ESTABLISHED 1770

BURNETT'S

LONDON DRY

GINS

"...just that much better"

This advert. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

HONEST AID !

It was Lincoln, wasn't it, who gave us the epigram about fooling some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time?

Times have changed. Some people today, can't be fooled at all. They are the ones who buy thoughtfully and spend wisely. They are guided by the most up-to-the-minute news about products, prices and values. They read the advertisements in their local paper.

Whether you are marketing for tonight's dinner, for a refrigerator or for a home, the most reliable guides are printed right here in this paper for you.

Make it a habit to shop at home, by newspaper, before you set out. It saves time . . . saves disconcerting searching . . . and it saves real money.

MR. MERCHANT
Make sure your sales message appears every week in these columns for the guidance of local buyers, and thus keep the local dollars at home.

THE

Blaimore Enterprise

We are Westinghouse Dealers

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE

Phone 105

See Our Range
of Used Radios

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

AND

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,

Blaimore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blaimore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's

NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Blaimore, Alberta

INTRODUCING
OUR PRIZE PACKET

the New Suit Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON—MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

BLAIRMORE Forty-Five Years in the Business. ALBERTA

BUY MILK T.B. TESTED

with the added protection of

PASTEURIZATION

At No Extra Cost

TRY "MEDO-SWEET" PASTEURIZED MILK

Pasteurized Milk is On The Market

A REAL MARGIN OF SAFETY

Health officials are demanding the pasteurizing of milk. We are now able to supply the needs of The Pass through our 100% clean and sanitary equipment, and extend an invitation to all to —
CALL AND INSPECT OUR PLANT

Medo-Sweet Dairy

Richards & Fisher, Proprietors.

Phone 138m BELLEVUE Alberta

The best papers come in the handiest booklet—It's Double Automatic

Cranteeler
CIGARETTE PAPERS

The Fate Of Democracies

Shrouded in obscurity though the ultimate outcome may be, the future destinies of the democracies in a world riven with external strife and internal struggles, will be determined by the prevailing viewpoint of a mass of individuals comprising those nations who pin their faith to the doctrine of self-government.

The die may be already cast for those countries which adhere to the democratic ideal, who believe in and practice freedom of thought and speech and the right of the individual to govern himself, but before their future can be predictable with any reasonable degree of certainty, cohesion of thought and action must develop and objectives must be crystallized in the public mind.

When a world horoscope is attempted one may well say: "Now we see through a glass darkly," but if trends of thought and utterance are an indication of future status, within a few years the enveloping haze may clear and the goal stand out in sharp definition, sufficiently clear cut to show a straight course. When the milling of the multitude has ceased and the chaos of ideas has merged into a distinct channel, then, and not until then, will it be possible to say whether we are heading.

Straws May Show The Way

What direction this channel, when it becomes defined, will take, it is difficult at this juncture to state, but once in a while someone expresses a thought which may give direction. Such a one is the Attorney-General of Australia, R. G. Menzies, who recently gave utterance in London, England, to suggestions which might possibly be regarded as a straw showing which the wind may blow, or even as a milestone on a broad highway, to a specific objective.

The basic idea behind Mr. Menzies' utterances is unification of the ideals, purposes and policies of the integral parts of the British Empire, founded on a better understanding by the peoples of these units of one another's aspirations and objectives. And the achievement of this result he suggested would have to be based upon two elements, which he outlined as follows:

"1.—A government in Great Britain which recognizes that on all large matters, particularly those of international policy, it is speaking, in fact, not only for the inhabitants of these islands, but for British people all over the world, and, therefore, realizes that it must, as far as possible, before arriving at any decision, invite dominion criticism and attach proper weight to dominion views.

"2.—The governments in each of the dominions which realize that as members of a closely-knit family of nations they are responsible, not only for the wise handling of their own problems and policies, but also for an effective contribution to a wise Empire policy, and real Empire security."

"In other words," said Mr. Menzies, "let us all realize that the independence of each of us is to some extent dependent upon the independence of the others. Let us move more and more in terms of British unity, and how we can make it an effective instrument for peace and justice in the world."

The Danger Of Sectionalism

With dictatorships of one sort and another apparently flourishing in some parts of the world and warlike aggressiveness ruling the roost in other sections of the globe the question of security for peace-loving democracies may at any time become a vital issue, but such security cannot be built up overnight and to be effective and enduring it must be based on complete understanding and unity of purpose.

To give point to the assertion one is reminded of the fable of the old man who called his sons together as death approached and urged them to pool the resources he was leaving them, pointing out that if they stuck together no harm could befall them. He illustrated his precept by handing each of them a bundle of sticks bound together with instructions to break them. The boys found it was impossible to do so, but when the sticks were separated they were snapped asunder with ease.

An effective unity cannot be built up if the elements which should comprise it are isolationists or are engaged in the promotion of sectionalism, provincialism or even a narrow nationalism. As Professor A. R. M. Lower of Wesley College, Winnipeg, aptly expressed it at a recent conference on economics and politics: "A proper degree of civic pride is good, but when it goes too far it becomes parochialism and endangers the nation's integrity." Similarly in a wider field he might well have pointed out that a narrow nationalism endangers Empire integrity and the destruction or impairment of Empire integrity, is an equal threat to the security of its component parts.

Dog Was A Hero

Clarence Boner's collie dog is pretty much of a hero around the Boner farmyard in Jerseyville, Ill. Boner said that when a fire destroyed \$5,000 worth of barns and property, the dog not only ran into the burning buildings and chased two cows and their litters outside, but forced the pigs out of the way of falling embers and into a nearby pond.

It is estimated that the primitive herds of buffalo roamed the American plains, numbering about 75,000,000 animals.

WILSON'S
FLY PADS
REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 8 pads in each packet. No spraying, no sticky mess, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocer or General Store.

10 CENTS PER PACKET
WHY PAY MORE?
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

Had Long Distance Memory

"Can you cast your mind back to the days before the war when women were all without the right to vote?" asked Holmes.

"I can," replied Gray. "Do you remember how amazed everyone was when Eliot succeeded in flying the Channel?"

"Do you remember," said Holmes impressively, "that a fortnight ago I lent you five dollars?"

"I'm sorry, old chap," apologized Gray, "but, to tell you the truth, I had clean forgotten."

An ancient Account Book. In medieval England, a notched stick was the baker's "account book." He gave a stick to each customer and cut a notch for each loaf delivered. Customers paid for as many loaves as their sticks showed notches at the end of the week.

A breed of sheep having no wool on the face and legs has been developed at South Dakota State College.

Our present paper making methods are an evolution of the ancient Chinese methods. 2265

Legumes Should Be Used

In Order To Get Necessary Nitrogen Back Into Soil

So far as known, the members of the legume family (clovers and vetches) are the only plants which possess in any marked degree the faculty of absorbing and fixing the nitrogen of the air. There is a vast supply of this element in the atmosphere, in contact with but unavailable to our corn and potatoes. It is a case similar to that of the "Ancient Mariner" who exclaimed: "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink!"

Think of it! The atmosphere contains 78 per cent. of free nitrogen—free only in the sense that it is uncombined with the oxygen. Therefore, consider that the infinitesimally small amount of carbon dioxide gas in the atmosphere is assimilated by the leaves of plants and is the source of the carbon which constitutes the bulk of their dry matter. Consider again the millions of dollars spent in the construction of factories which by electro-chemical means fix atmospheric nitrogen in forms suitable for use as fertilizers. The moral of the tale is that the fullest possible use should be made of legumes—clovers, alfalfa, etc.—in cropping systems. Remember that they will gather nitrogen not only for their own needs but for that of other plants growing with them or after them. In order that our nitrogen factory in the soil may function properly we must see to it that the plants are not deprived of the necessary supply of phosphate and potash.

Hard Weed To Fight

Ontario Dairyman Tells How To Get Rid Of Mustard

Mustard is a miserable weed to fight. The only seed will stay in the soil for years and a crop will appear when the battle was supposed to have been won. Wm. Muir, Oxford county, Ont., dairyman, has gotten the upper hand on a farm that was very bad with mustard years ago. He has followed much the same procedure all over the farm. First he plants corn in hills so that it can be cultivated both ways. The necessary hard hoeing is done to insure that no mustard gets a chance to go to seed. As soon as the corn is in the silo, the tractor and teams are turned into the corn stubble which is turned over, worked and needed to fall wheat. There will be a crop of mustard in the wheat, but wheat has the advantage of being harvested before the mustard has had a chance to mature. The wheat stubble is plowed immediately and the land worked through the summer and fall. Next spring the crop is oats or mixed grain sown to clover. There will not be a great deal of mustard in this crop and what there is, is pulled by hand.

Some Simple Rules

Tell How You Can Get Yourself Thoroughly Delighted

The Rev. G. R. Balleine, vicar of St. James' Church, Bermondsey, S.E., London, gives these hints in his church magazine on "How to get yourself delighted."

"Let the other fellow see that he does not amount to much.

"Deplore his taste, criticize his friends, sniff at every idea he advances.

"Try to arrange other folks' lives for let the other fellow see that he is botching things, unless they follow your advice."

Must Be Absent Minded

Pincleers Left Their Roadster At Ontario Parks Resort

Parks employees are accustomed to being asked to find odds and ends left behind by pincleers. Recently Parks Superintendent Hill, of Oakton, had a tall order. By long distance telephone from Toronto, he was asked to locate a green roadster left in Soper Park after a week-end picnic. The car was found on one of the islands in the north of the park, and returned to its owner.

Lasted Seven Days

Some wedding ceremonies on this continent may seem elaborate but over in Hungary a recent wedding lasted seven days during which 400 guests consumed four oxen, six hogs, 1,500 eggs and 3,000 litres of wine.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first President of the United States to fly in an airplane. He went up in a plane similar to the one the Wright brothers first flew.

The catfish of the African swamps is the only fish which will swim upside down; other fish found in that position are either dead or dying.

The book with the saddest ending is our bank book.

Tribute To Old Liner

New Mauretania Name Plates Were Voted Until Launching

For all its sturdy reserve the Cunard Line frequently amazes us with a sudden touch of sentiment, says Robert Wilder in the New York Sun. We are really coming to believe that the directors are just a bunch of old sots at heart.

When the Mauretania was launched the name plates on her bows were voted. This, if you have ever attended a launching, is an unusual touch—most of the lines being satisfied with the getting of their ships down the ways. Before Lady Bates touched the button which sent the new Cunarder into the water she pulled a tattered cord, dropping the veils from the brass letters, covered until that moment as a tribute to one of the greatest of ocean grey hounds, the old Mauretania.

We tried to find out what became of the plates from the liner's name-plate, but didn't have much luck. Cunard told us that one man had purchased a complete set and that the other was sold piecemeal one letter going here and another there. We, together with the line, would like to know who had them.

Not A Bad Idea

If Radio Sets Could Be Equipped With Earphones

This letter by S.O.S. appeared in the New York Sun:

The loud-mouthed radio being a topic of conversation on all sides, it occurs to me that if radio sets were provided with outlets for earphones listeners who wished to tune in on some sane program could plug in and escape the goofy din coming from the morning, noon and night jitter bugs.

These disturbances are akin to the pests who, rather than get out and ring a doorbell, honk their auto horns on Sunday mornings when most of us are just about to turn over for another moose. A plague on both their houses.

Broadcasting stations could start a be-kind-to-your-neighbor-week and coax these noisy booms to try the "shrilling sensation" of loud noise plus privacy obtained by the use of earphones, and if some Hollywood idol endorsed the movement the fad would sweep the country like wildfire.

SELECTED RECIPES

CHOCOLATE SPONGE CAKE

(Four Eggs)

4 squares Baker's Unsweetened

1 cup sugar

1 cup milk

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 1/4 cups sifted Swans Down Cake

Flour

2 1/2 teaspoons Calumet Baking

Powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 cup sugar

2 tablespoons water

4 egg yolks

4 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Add chocolate and sugar to milk

in double boiler, and cook 10 minutes,

or until smooth and thick, stirring

constantly. Cool, covered. Stir

occasionally. Add vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients, add baking

powder, salt, and 1/2 cup sugar,

and sift together three times. Add

1/2 cup sugar and beat with rotary

egg beater until thick and

lemon-colored. Add 1/2 cup sugar

gradually, beating until mixture

is thick. Add 1/2 cup sugar and beat

until thick. Fold in flour,

alternately with chocolate mixture.

At a drop, blend chocolate mixture

last; then fold in egg whites.

Turn into two slightly greased 9-inch

layer pans. Bake in moderate oven

about 30 minutes, or until

done. Spread Bittersweet Filling

between layers and Orange Frosting

on top and sides.

BITTERSWEET FILLING

2 squares Baker's Unsweetened

4 tablespoons sugar

1/2 cup milk

4 egg yolks

1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in double boiler.

Add sugar and blend. Add milk very

gradually, stirring after each addition

until smooth and blended. Add

egg yolks one at a time, beating

well after each. Continue cooking

and stirring 2 to 3 minutes, or until

thick enough to pile up slightly.

Add vanilla. Cool, stirring occasionally.

Makes enough filling to spread

between three 9-inch layers.

For all-chocolate cakes spread be-

tween chocolate layers and spread

any favorite chocolate frosting on

top.

An extensive search for oil is to

be made in New Zealand and several

companies have been granted drilling

licenses. One of the companies which

will soon begin drilling operations is

bringing a plant worth \$350,000 from

Australia.

A woman writer advises: "When-

ever I am in the dumps I pick my

self out a new hat." So that's where

they find 'em?

In Ecuador earthworms grow five

feet long.

"RITZ"
... a hit!

Christie's "Ritz"....
these toasted and tasty,
nutty flavored, slightly
salted little wafers....
hit the mark every time.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

A Strange Case

High Temperature Apparently Normal For South Africa Man

A Natal man living in Harismith claims to be the "hottest" man in South Africa. Five years ago it was discovered that he was "running a temperature." He was put to bed, the diagnosis being flu. He did not respond to treatment, and the next diagnosis was a chronic case of appendicitis. The appendix was removed, but the temperature remains, and his tonsils and a testis operation followed in quick succession. Still the temperature remained. Then commenced a round of the leading heart, nerve, tropical disease and other specialists in Johannesburg, but the temperature remained. This was followed by a period in the Johannesburg General hospital, where other specialists examined him, and eventually he was handed over to the South African Institute for Medical Research, but there, too, all tests, blood counts, and so on, proved to be negative.

After five years the doctors have come to the conclusion that he is a freak, a man who walks around with a temperature which every day averages anything between 99.2 and 100 degrees—a temperature which would send any normal man to bed.

Definition Of Advertising

Mighty Force Which Will Sweep Through On The Move

"Advertising is a mighty force to which we become exposed the moment our father puts our birth notice in the newspapers, Harold M. Gulley, vice-president, Silverwood's Toronto Dairy Ltd., Toronto, told members of the Rotary Club at a recent non-hour meeting. The average accountant may say it is a questionable expense since you cannot always trace results, and the experienced manager may say it is an absolute necessity, added Mr. Gulley, "but call it what you will, advertising keeps your stock-in-trade from having holidays; it brushes away cobwebs and dust, smartens shop windows, quickens the knowledges of salespeople and lets in the sunlight."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

A Special Command

"Halt!" yelled the sergeant to a new squad of recruits. But one of them marched on.

"Here, Jones, what were you doing before you joined the army?" yelled the sergeant.

"A horse driver, sir," replied Jones. "When the squad was marching again the sergeant cried: "Squad halt! Jones, whom?"

Nearly all of Canada's commercial crop of grapes is grown in the Niagara Peninsula, Ontario.

Baseball originally was played with a flat bat.

The eruption of Mont Pelee, in Martinique, West Indies, in 1902, destroyed 30,000 human lives in 15 minutes.

During the two-minute period of silence last Armistice Day in Manchester, England, an airplane buzzed noisily over the city with an advertising trailer reading, "Eat Blank's Peas." And so insignificant were the citizens that sales of that particular brand of peas have since fallen off to a whisper all over England.

The eruption of Mont Pelee, in Martinique, West Indies, in 1902, destroyed 30,000 human lives in 15 minutes.

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"RITZ"
... a hit!

Christie's "Ritz"....
these toasted and tasty,
nutty flavored, slightly
salted little wafers....
hit the mark every time.

Christie's Biscuits
"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

One Solution Of Problem

How To Ease Your Conscience When Fasting Or Counterfeit Cola

From Le Sorelois, of Sorel, P.Q., comes the solution of a rather common problem in ethics and finance. While the solution is ingenious, it may be as well to state that neither Le Sorelois in publishing it nor The Printed Word, in making a free translation, endorses the morality involved.

The problem is stated thus: "Someone gives you a counterfeit fifty-cent piece. What do you ordinarily do? You attempt to pass it on to another dupe. Don't deny it; on this point we are all alike. But the catch is that, nine times out of ten, you don't succeed. So, discouraged, you put the piece away in a drawer and decide to stay honest in spite of yourself."

Here is how the correspondent of Le Sorelois meets the situation. He says: "A customer buys from me an article worth 25 cents, giving me a dollar bill in payment. I must give him 75 cents in change. I put together my bad fifty-cent piece plus 35 cents in good money, making 85 cents in all, in place of 75. The customer, seeing that I have given him ten cents too much, hurriedly puts it all into his pocket, for fear that I shall see my error. My piece is gone, with a loss of ten cents, if you like, but at least I am rid of it. I do not have to reproach myself for cheating my customer; since he himself has been dishonest enough to cheat me. Thus I live in peace with my interests and my conscience."

Confidence Men Trapped

Man From Scotland Yard Fused As Foreign Tourist

A fake Tyrolean tourist has put the fear of the law into London's "sharepayers" who sell worthless stocks to visiting yoles.

Scotland Yard dressed its most German-looking detective in a good cartoon German costume, including Tyrolean hat and spectacles. It then sent him with a full roll of guide books to see the sights.

Confidence men, seeing a man who appeared to be a wealthy dot as well as a foreigner who might have language trouble, made for him with keen expectations—only to be "conned" themselves and arrested.

Natural Indignation

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WARLIKE MOVES IN GERMANY ARE REPORTED

LONDON.—Havas News Agency said intensive military preparations "relatively reported to be in progress in Germany" were the centre of diplomatic speculation.

Well-informed quarters, said Havas, believed the resume of these military preparations published by The Manchester Guardian (Liberal), approximate information now in the hands of the government. The Manchester Guardian's diplomatic correspondent reported military train movements along the Nuremberg-Ulm line, provisional extension of conscript service and the fact all farmers have been ordered to place their horses at the disposal of military authorities by Aug. 20.

"There appears to be no trace of enthusiasm for any kind of conflict," the article said of the German people. "Discontent with the regime is growing steadily and it is being intensified by concern over the international situation."

"Whatever the extent of Berlin's military preparations, they were interpreted differently by three schools of thought."

1. Simply as preparations for extensive manoeuvres designed to impress Germany's neighbors.

2. A new sort of warning given openly by the Reichstag as a psychological stratagem to influence the current trend of events.

3. Mobilization of a war machine ready for instant action should the projected "solution" of Czechoslovakia's problem fail to materialize within "reasonable" time.

Munich's population was much upset by military preparations along the Czech border. Despite official assurances that nothing more than the usual autumn manoeuvres was planned, the public was worried. Automobiles, trucks, furniture vans and even municipal buses have been requisitioned by the army.

Italy Buying Wheat

Hungary Has Agreed To Sell More Than 2,500,000 Bushels

Rome, Hungary sources said Italy concluded conferences with a Hungarian grain delegation, which agreed to sell Italy more than 2,500,000 bushels of wheat.

These sources said Italy bought 5,000,000 bushels of wheat and may buy still more by the end of this month.

Possibility of future sales was said to be based on the fact Hungary has a bumper crop, and that her warehouses are overflowing.

Italy, having adequate storage facilities, was said to be considering buying still more of the Hungarian surplus to hold over for next year.

They said Italy had agreed to pay one-third in cash and two-thirds in raw materials and industrial products. The price was understood to be 14 pence per quintal, or about 75 cents a bushel.

Hungary, it was said, agreed for political reasons to sell from her surplus to Italy and Germany, which also would pay at least partly in goods even though British buyers sought to take the entire amount available paying cash.

Outlook Is Encouraging

Lord Runciman Found Czech Situation Better Than He Expected

LONDON.—Viscount Runciman has found reason for encouragement in his efforts to find a peaceful solution of the minorities problem in Czechoslovakia, Havas said it was reliably reported.

Persons close to Prime Minister Chamberlain told Havas he had received a letter from Lord Runciman, whose status is unofficial, saying both Sudeten Germans and Czechoslovak government representatives had shown themselves less uncompromising than he had expected.

Disapprove Of Agreement

Edmonton.—Delegates from Alberta, halfhearted settlements voted disapproval of a tentative agreement reached between certain sections of the Metis people and the Alberta government under which each of the province's 2,500 halfbreed families would receive 320 acres of land on a 99-year lease.

Conducting Spy Hunt

San Francisco.—The San Francisco Examiner said it has "unofficial information" that United States army officials were conducting a "spy hunt" as a result of a reported theft of drawings of a secret device used in training fliers at the Army Air Corps base at Hamilton field.

Valuable Cargo Seized

Schooner Carrying Liquor Taken Outside Old Three-Mile Limit Halifax.—First victim of Canada's newly-extended run-running regulations, the 35-ton Newfoundland schooner Nellie J. Banks, with a \$20,000 liquor cargo aboard, was escorted to Charlottetown by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police cutter Ulna.

Police said the schooner, arrested off Shore Point, near Prince Edward Island's eastern tip, was laden with 225 cases of alcohol, 50 kegs of rum, 20 cases of gin, 34 cases of whiskey and 20,000 cigarettes. Value of the cargo was estimated unofficially.

Until the preventive division of the R.C.M.P. was armed with its new powers, she would have been hove-to in perfect safety.

The new regulations permit Canadian officers to board and search vessels of British registry under 500 tons within 12 miles of the coast. Previously they had authority to search outside the three-mile limit only vessels of Canadian registry.

Police identified the owner-shipper of the schooner as Isaac Atlinger of Newfoundland.

For Joint Use

Britain And United States Agree On Pacific Islands

LONDON.—The British foreign office announced Great Britain and the United States had agreed on joint use of Canton and Enderbury islands in mid-Pacific for aviation and other communications.

The islands are part of the Phoenix group, about 2,000 miles southwest of the Hawaiian Islands, on the air route from Honolulu to Australia and New Zealand.

In what was interpreted as a challenge to the British claim to Canton and Enderbury, President Roosevelt last March issued an order placing them under the jurisdiction of the interior department.

The United States colonized the islands with 11 Hawaiian youths, seven on Canton and the others on Enderbury.

Planes For Britain

Machines Supplied By Canada Will Be All Of Same Type

Montreal.—According to present plans Canadian plane manufacturing plants will all make the same type of plane for the Royal Air Force, Sir Samuel Hardman Lever, head of the mission the British air ministry sent to Canada, said.

Individual factories will make only certain parts of the planes, which will be assembled at another plant, the British air official declared. Capital for the assembly plant and for any expenses in connection with making the plane parts in Canadian factories may be provided by the Canadian industry, he said.

Would Provide Work

Manitoba Has Plan For Training Course For Graduates

Winnipeg.—A MacNamara, Manitoba deputy minister of labor, announced the provincial government had submitted to the Dominion government for its approval a plan whereby more than 4,000 Winnipeg high school graduates would be employed by garment manufacturers to receive a six-weeks' training course.

The province would contribute a subsidy to bring wages to the minimum level provided. Dominion government approval was forthcoming for use of funds under the youth training scheme.

New Farm Machinery

Lethbridge Dealers Delivered \$1,000,000 Worth In Last Few Weeks

Lethbridge, Alta.—More than \$1,000,000 worth of new farm equipment has been delivered by Lethbridge dealers in the past three or four weeks since it became fairly certain the harvest would be a good one, a survey showed. New combines, harvesters and tractors form the bulk of the deliveries. It is the greatest replacement of farm equipment since 1930.

Replanting Forests

Victoria.—After 11 years of experimental work, the British Columbia government is now ready to go seriously into the business of replanting forests destroyed by logging and fires.

Bombs Take Heavy Toll

Zaragoza, Spain.—Official estimates by the Spanish insurgent command said 2,000 government air attacks on 373 towns claimed 18,965 lives between July 18, 1936, and June 1, 1938.

Arabs Rob Bank

Escaped With Large Quantity Of Mail And Money

Jerusalem.—Police fired over the heads of an angry Arab mob here to restore order when rioting developed after a Jew hurled a bomb at a Jewish bank near Jaffa.

The mob failed to explode, but enraged Moslems pounced on the Jew, rescued with extreme difficulty by the police and jailed.

At Nabulus, armed bands raided the post office and a branch of Barclay's bank. A large quantity of mail was stolen and the telephone wires were cut at the post office. In the bank the bandits escaped with about \$5,000 (\$24,000).

EMINENT MEN WILL SERVE ON DEFENCE BOARDS

Ottawa.—Closer co-ordination of all defence activities by employing eminent Canadians in a consultative capacity, is seen in the setting up of several honorary advisory committees. Defence Minister Ian MacKenzie has appointed three groups of officers of the non-permanent forces, one each for the navy, the army and the air force, it was announced here.

Their function will be to confer with the minister from time to time on matters relating to the efficiency and improvement of the services. Each committee will be comprised of five members who will serve during the pleasure of the minister.

They are as follows: Naval—Captain R. L. Johnson, D.S.L., Vancouver; Commander W. R. Armit, Montreal; Commander E. S. Sherwood, Ottawa; Commander E. A. Brock, Winnipeg; and Commander J. J. Des Lauriers, Montreal.

Military—Lieut.-Col. A. M. Thomas, Toronto; Brig-General T. L. Tremblay, C.M.G.; Lieut.-Col. H. W. Murdoch, Truro, N.S.; Col. H. F. G. Lelton, M.C., Vancouver; and Col. A. E. Potts, Saskatoon.

Air Force—Hon. Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., Montreal; Hon. Air Commodore B. H. Mulock, D.S.O., Montreal; Squadron Leader A. D. Bell-Irving, M.C., Vancouver; Capt. H. J. Burden, D.S.O., Toronto, and Squadron Leader P. R. McGill, West-Point, Que.

Mr. MacKenzie's policy is in pursuance of a plan he has been developing over a long period. The members of the honorary committees have signified their willingness to act. All have had distinguished war service.

All members of the three honorary committees have actively interested themselves in the defence problems of Canada throughout the post-war period, and have kept themselves up-to-date on the latest developments of modern warfare. They will be called in by Mr. MacKenzie from time to time, and their opinions sought on matters affecting the various services they represent.

The advisory board "will provide a much-needed link between the permanent and non-permanent forces in Canada," Mr. MacKenzie said. "It is part of the gradual co-ordination of all departments of the national defence ministry."

"The department has felt the need of an advisory committee on air, army and naval matters, and this is a first step in that plan."

"Other members of the advisory committee are being appointed from other provinces."

"When it is remembered that 91 per cent of all forces in Canada are on a non-permanent footing, the value of a body to act as a link between it and the permanent force can readily be seen."

WOULD RE-OPEN IMMIGRATION

Are Being Kept Secret

Sir Henry Page Croft, M.P., photographed upon his arrival at Quebec on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, has come to Canada "to explore the political possibilities of the re-opening of migration from Great Britain."

Sir Henry, who is chairman of the Empire Industries Association and in 1933 headed the Empire Settlement and Development Research Committee which recommended large scale re-settlement in the Dominions, was invited by a group of municipalities in British Columbia to come to Canada for the purpose of discussing re-opening of immigration.

His function will be to confer with the minister from time to time on matters relating to the efficiency and improvement of the services. Each committee will be comprised of five members who will serve during the pleasure of the minister.

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Preparing For Air Tour

Game Officials To Start On Duck Census In West

Winnipeg.—President John C. Huntington and Vice-President A. M. Bartley of More Game Birds in America, New York, are in Winnipeg preparing for a 16,000-mile air tour of western Canada to take a duck census.

Ducks Unlimited (Canada) are sponsoring the project and officials of that organization will accompany Bartley and Huntington in their flights. First leg of the tour will be piloted by Tommy Lamb of Winnipeg to The Pas, northern Manitoba mining town.

Fewer Labor Disputes

Much Less Extensive In Canada Than Last Year

Ottawa.—Labor disputes in Canada in July were less numerous than in June and much less extensive than a year ago, the labor department reported.

The number of strikes and lock-outs during July was 15, involving 1,423 workers with a time loss of 10,435 man working days, as compared with 19 disputes involving 2,966 workers and time loss of 12,215 days during June.

MANION THINKS RELIEF BURDEN OTTAWA'S TASK

Barry's Bay, Ont.—The Dominion government must assume the burden of relief costs, enabling a reduction in existing heavy municipal taxation which was retarding business recovery, Hon. R. J. Manion, federal Conservative leader, said in an address here.

"Something precious" was going from Canada, Manion said, as young men lost the ambition to build and to own their own homes. Dr. Manion told a church picnic in this Renfrew county lumbering town. But until municipal taxation was reduced little could be expected. The relief burden must be put on the federal government and taken away from the municipalities.

Federal governments in the past had done little in the way of national planning of Canada's economic life, he said. It was time for action on economic problems. The policy of drifting had brought about a fear psychology and "a danger of revolution which we must realize."

"If we are to build up our country, to make a contented and happy people, we must increase the numbers of the middle classes."

The British way of things envisaged parliamentary institutions, freedom of press, speech and assembly and an economic system based on private enterprise. Dr. Manion believed in them. The individual's right to make a profit should be protected.

Four things were needed to justify the British democratic system to-day, Dr. Manion said: Greater opportunities for youth; work and wages for all willing to work; security for the aged; a fair deal for all.

It was a nation capable of supporting 75,000,000 or 100,000,000 people it was idle to say 11,000,000 could not be sustained in a comfortable position of luxury and comfort. Science was showing of social progress in that science had solved the problem of production but social progress had not brought purchasing power up to the level of productive capacity.

"To-day in Canada wealth is badly distributed. We have the rich on one side and the poor multitude on the other. There is a fear psychology. There is a danger of revolution which we must realize."

"We have done little to solve distribution. All governments have failed to carry out anything in the way of national planning. It has been hit-and-miss, go-as-you-please, trust in Providence. No government, Liberal or Conservative, has seen the need of planning for the future."

The farmer needed better markets. He needed fair prices and he needed a lessening of the spread between producer and consumer. "That would be in the way of national planning," said Dr. Manion.

Municipal taxes were retarding home building and home owning. Their height was caused, in part, by relief bills and a vicious circle was set up. Relief increased taxes. Taxes retarded industry and more relief resulted.

"We must do away with these taxes municipally, in part, and put the relief burden on the federal government," he said. "If we do not succeed in solving that problem we are in danger of wrecking the civilization in which we believe."

AIRLINES WILL BE SUPERVISED BY TRANSPORT BOARD

Ottawa.—Canadian airlines will be brought under jurisdiction of the board of transport commissioners within six weeks, Transport Minister C. D. Howe announced. Passenger and freight rates on the airlines will be subject to a control of the sort now exercised over railways.

"Undoubtedly it will help in meeting some of the difficulties of the air lines operating into northern Canada," said Mr. Howe. "There will be a forum to which the plane operators will be able to take their difficulties."

The recent session of parliament passed a measure transforming the board of railway commissioners into a transport board with general authority over the carriage of passengers and freight by railways, steamships and air lines. The provisions affecting air services were to become effective on proclamation. This will come within six weeks, said Mr. Howe.

For some years, and particularly in recent months, complaints have come to the civil aviation branch of the transport department that due to the keen competition among private air carriers for the business of carrying passengers, freight, express and mail into the north the rates have been cut so low the companies were losing money.

Some years ago J. A. Wilson, controller of civil aviation, had representatives of the private operators in Ottawa when an association was formed which it was thought would avoid ruinous competition in the future. According to reports reaching the department, it has not been successful and it is believed that once the transport board has authority to function in relation to air traffic, a schedule fair to all may be worked out.

The government has been blamed because of the rates it pays private companies for carrying mail. The post office department accepts the lowest tender and generally the rates are much lower than will be paid the Trans-Canada Airways for carrying mail across Canada.

Brought Patient To Hospital

First Flew About 1,300 Miles Through Rain And Fog

Arctic Bay, Baffin Island, N.W.T.—Father Paul Schulte, a German army aviator in the Great War, roared out of the Arctic skies on a mission to carry a sick missionary to hospital. He flew his plane and headed back less than four hours later for Chesterfield Inlet, 800 miles to the south.

The flying trip, engaged in one of the Northland's most thrilling rescue flights, brought his plane down here at 10:25 p.m., E.S.T. Father Chochoard, seriously ill of fever, was placed aboard and Father Schulte took off for Chesterfield at 2:15.

When the mercy plane reached here, Father Schulte and his mechanic, Brother Beaudoin, had flown about 1,200 miles through rain and fog from Churchill.

Father Schulte was at Churchill, Manitoba, port on Hudson Bay when he learned of Father Chochoard's illness. The flying priest started his daring fight immediately, planning to take the sick missionary to the only hospital in the barren region at Chesterfield.

Non-Stop Atlantic Flight

German Transport Plane From Berlin Lands At New York

New York.—Completing the first non-stop flight between Berlin and New York westward over the North Atlantic, a German transport plane "Brandenburg" came to rest on Floyd Bennett airport at 12:33 p.m. M.S.T.

The 19-ton machine, which normally carries 24 passengers but carried only a four-man crew on the 3,942-mile trip from the German capital, had been in the air for exactly 25 hours.

The official time of the flight was 24 hours 54 minutes. However, because arrival was timed by its passage over the field administration building. The ship circled the field several times before landing.

Yield Was Heavy

Brantford, Ont.—Earl Hopkins, auctioneer and farmer, feels a lot like the fellow who pulls a jackpot from a slot machine. His 10-acre field of mixed grain yielded 900 bushels when the crop was threshed. An average yield for most farms would be 40 bushels to an acre.



Six-inch guns of the Coast Defence Artillery in action during the combined coast defence exercises somewhere on the East Coast of England.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance. Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER.

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Aug. 18, 1935

"MANNERS MAKETH MAN"

Premier Aberhart does not like newspapermen, which seems ungrateful in view of the part they have played during the past three years in making his name and personality so widely known. They have reported his utterances, wise and foolish, at length; and perhaps this provides a clue to the Aberhartian displeasure. He has said many things since he entered the political arena in 1935 that doubtless he would like to have forgotten and, no doubt, these include some of his unfulfilled promises. But these utterances are enshrined in newspaper files and can be easily referred to by the curious.

Mr. Aberhart journeyed to the coast not long ago for a holiday with his family out there. The strenuous Saskatchewan campaign and the subsequent unsettling experience at an Okotoks meeting must have had a wearying effect, and a vacation was in order. On his arrival in Vancouver, he was met by local newspapermen, and this was the chiruply reply he returned to their request for an interview:

"I've had enough of you fellows. I've nothing to say to you at all."

This utterance was not well received. The columnist of the Vancouver Province, in commenting on his declaration that he had nothing to say, wrote: "Perhaps, he hasn't. He never has. As far as I have learned from a close study of his meanderings since a deluded electorate placed him in the semblance of power, he has never had anything to say worth listening to."

The entire incident is unfortunate, and poor advertising for Alberta. One could not imagine Mr. Mackenzie King or Mr. Bennett or Mr. Woods worth permitting themselves such a breach of politeness. They would have talked at least about the climate or the wheat crop or their pleasure in visiting the beautiful metropolis of British Columbia. They are seasoned public men, know that a soft answer turneth away wrath, and as a Biblical student of some renown, Mr. Aberhart should also be fully conversant with that text. The trouble is that he is an immature politician, and a little immature in some of his impulses.—Calgary Herald.

The Blairmore Columbus Club went down to defeat before the Natal Miners on Sunday last, 14-3.

The Grand Union hotel at Coleman will enlarge their beer premises and add on a ladies' refreshment parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peel, and Mrs. I. Comfort, were recent visitors with Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Larke at Macleod.

Coleman's new Red & White Store, sponsored by Messrs. Gate and Sheratt, opens tomorrow morning in the K. P. building.

A 24-year-old bride of a few months left victim number 19 to poliomyelitis at Turner Valley on Wednesday.

Eight former members of the Fernie teaching staff are to be replaced for the opening of the fall term on September 6th.

About three feet of Jim Smith's oleander is to be cut down to permit passing tourists to view beautiful Goat (or Tent) Mountain. Jim says he hates to have it done.

RUM RATION IS POPULAR

So successful was the "rum" ration at the golf tea Wednesday afternoon, the ladies have unanimously decided to serve such stimulants at all future teas for the balance of the season. The local club house was filled to capacity for Wednesday's luncheon and it is earnestly believed that the liberal rum ration was responsible for the very large turnout. A suggestion has been made that the Town of Staveland council and the Clear Lake Municipal council be asked to go fifty-fifty in donating the rum for future occasions and that same be placed in the drinking pail at the south end of the club house, where players may be able to quench their thirst at the sixth and ninth holes. An amendment to this request read, "that any player found taking more than three cupsful of rum in succession will automatically be disqualified." Hostesses at Wednesday afternoon's affair were Mrs. Hayward, Miss Elsie Fraser and Mrs. D. Flanagan. Winners of events were: ladies' competition, Mrs. Parker; mixed foursome, Mrs. Northwood (playing as a man) and Miss Winnie Armour.—The Staveland Advertiser.

A DISCOVERY

Last week the Morning Albertan published a front page story, emanating allegedly from Edmonton, forecasting the death of Social Credit, repudiating the possibility of a new economic order, or that there can be no such thing as provincial control of money or credit, and stating that "basic dividends" will not be paid.

The story broke suddenly, and caused quite a sensation. Why it was treated as sensational we cannot understand. It was not a new discovery. The same story in different words has been printed and repeated many times everywhere in the province and elsewhere. The astounding part is that the Albertan published it. It may be merely the forerunner of complete renunciation of the government and its policies by the Albertan, the official organ of the party, for years. If that is so, it might better have come through the editorial columns.

It was surprising, however, that once again Mr. Aberhart was compelled to brand the statements contained in the article as "false and without foundation." One would think that plain honesty would compel the premier to admit the obvious and quit trying to kid the public.—Bassano Recorder.

On the occasion of the recent visit of the King and Queen to Paris, the Royal Bank of Canada (France) was awarded the "Grand Prix" for the best decorated facade in Paris. The manager also received a cup as a token of the award.

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Good Going

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NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(by T. B. Windsor)

Edmonton, Aug. 18.—Strenuous official denials of impending cabinet changes, persistent declarations by well-informed persons that such changes are imminent unless the whole present Aberhart government resigns, and the spectacle of a premier deliberately suggesting and urging the people to refuse to pay their debts, were among features last week in the Alberta political scene, developments which were considered at the capital to have paved the way for startling action soon.

If Premier Aberhart was sincere when he said absolute harmony existed among members of his government, and among private members of the Social Credit caucus, then there are other people who know more than he does about what has been going on in his own Social Credit party, it was declared. And by that theory, the newspaperman who wrote for the Calgary Albertan the story which the premier alone has been so busy denying, is one of the people closer to developments than is Aberhart himself.

The friction among Social Credit members has been a subject of discussion among certain people around the legislative buildings here, for weeks. As on previous occasions, that friction may be soothed by the members' fear that the premier may carry out a threat to dissolve the legislature—and those members fear that not many of them would be re-elected to their seats in the legislature. On the other hand, if the members in the present overreacher insurgency feel that they have sufficient strength, they may force the issue on Aberhart in the next two or three weeks.

One thing is definite. It is that there is a group of Social Credit members, the number not definitely known, who are afraid that Aberhart's course of action, and inaction, now will mean the death of the party, if it is allowed to continue. Most of that group want to oust Aberhart and certain members of his cabinet, altogether. Knowing that "social credit" as an economic theory is an impossibility, some of them want to confess it openly to the electorate, chart a new course which will set the province on the way to recovery, and restore some of the prestige of the Social Credit party.

A refunding operation, which would restore Alberta's credit and yet establish reduced interest rates, is among the plans of that group. Renunciation of the social credit theory, and of default, would be among the conditions laid down.

Preparing for the celebration next Monday of the third anniversary of the election which hoisted them into power on the crest of a wave of lavish promises to the people, the Social Credit members are busy this week figuring out something about which they can talk safely. A few days ago, Hon. E. C. Manning said that a "Social Credit plan" would be announced in the next few weeks. The words he used were practically identical with those he used in 1935, 1936 and 1937.

The premier's tactics in urging Alberta people, instead of paying debts or signing new agreements with the reductions offered by creditor companies last week, to take advantage of his government's recipe for repudiating obligations, was astonishing to honest Albertans. It was regarded as his effort to retain or regain his hold on voters by keeping them dependent on provincial debt legislation.

But his proposition evidently was scorned by most of the people whom he hoped to intrigue; mortgage companies reported that 90 per cent of their clients were taking honest advantage of new agreements offered them, with slashed interest rates. Those new contracts with debtors were arranged by the companies after repeated efforts to arrange a province-wide general agreement on debt reduction had been waved aside by the government.

It was suggested here that reasons

for the premier's overtures for a grip on the electorate may have included a discovery that all is not harmony in the party, that his following now constitutes only a minority in the province (having shrunk from the 54 per cent recorded at the polls in 1935) and that some show of an effort at debt reduction is his only talking point now.

High interest was shown in the suggestion made by the editor of the Manville Mirror, which was that since the net wheat price this year is going to be only half of what it was last year, and that under present valuation the premier is drawing a yearly salary equal to 20,000 bushels of grain, it is up to him and his ministers to gauge their own "grab" by the value of the chief product—and take less of it for themselves. But Mr. Aberhart gave no sign of being interested in that suggestion.

Speaking at High River, in the premier's own constituency, Liberal Leader E. L. Gray announced that in the next provincial election, whenever it is held, every constituency will have a Liberal candidate "or an ally." He added that "some may not be Simon-pure Liberals, according to the standards of 20 years ago, but all will be the best men or women available who will support our policies and who can be nominated in a democratic way." Later in his speech he said: "We are not fighting anyone who desires a good decent business-like government; we are offering to work with them and suggesting that they work with us. There is only one hope of a solution of our problems, and that is a government formed by business men and farmers and labor leaders chosen from all ranks of past political thought, not chosen from one line of political thought."

Two more constituencies in Southern Alberta took definite stands on Wednesday, August 10th, in favor of the Union Movement as advocated by the Provincial Union Council, headed by John I. McFarland, Calgary.

At Bassano, accredited delegates, elected previously by residents in polling subdivisions of the Bow Valley constituency, created the Bow Valley Union Association, and elected Dr. A. G. Scott, pioneer physician and well known as the "Flying Physician," as provisional chairman. E. Christensen, Chancellor farmer, was elected as acting vice-chairman, and William

McLaws, Bassano, secretary-treasurer, and nine acting directors distributed throughout the district. The delegates met Wednesday, October 26, as the date for a general meeting, at which permanent officers will be named, along with a representative for Bow Valley on the Alberta Union Council.

Blairmore has fallen into line with several other go-ahead towns in Alberta by oil-surfacing its main street. But Blairmore in a way has gone further than the average, for we have just about a mile of it. Merchants appreciate the efforts being made by the town council to alleviate the dust nuisance. Owing to this oil-surfacing operations on Victoria Street, traffic for the past couple of days has been diverted to State Street, via Fifth, Ninth and Eleventh avenues. It is likely use of Victoria Street will be permitted tomorrow.

ESTABLISHED 1770

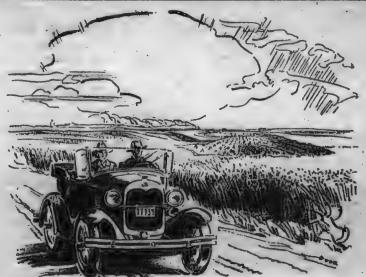
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always remember your local bank manager welcomes a visit and an opportunity of discussing with you the problems of your farm. In the success of your enterprise and the prosperity of this community and its people, The Royal Bank is vitally interested. May we have the pleasure of seeing you next time you come to town?

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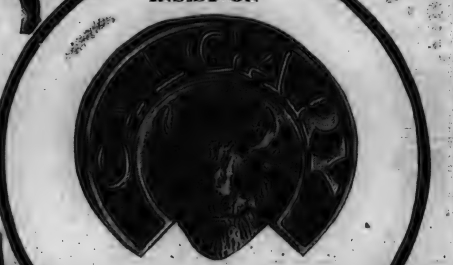
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CONSUMERS AND PRODUCERS
BENEFITTED BY FROSTATION

The practice of frostation in Turner Valley oil fields has been widely discussed, perhaps frequently by those who do not know just what it means. Frostation is simply sharing the available market for oil among the producers.

For example, suppose there were an oil field with 10 wells, capable of producing 5,000 barrels a day. Given a market for all of it, there would be no difficulty. But assume that the market available from this field is only 4,000 barrels a day. Under frostation, each would be allowed to produce only half as much as it could produce if it were running wide open. Frostation is desirable not alone in the interest of the market. It is of great benefit to the consumer.

Potential production and marketable production are two different things. In this is found the underlying reason for frostation. (15)

"The Dominion of Canada is part of the sisterhood of the British Empire. I give to you assurance that the people of the United States will not stand idly by if domination of Canada soil is threatened by any other empire."—President Roosevelt.

News was flashed over the radio last night of the death of Mrs. King, wife of A. B. King, of Fort Saskatchewan. Mr. and Mrs. King were former residents of Okotoks and Fernie, and only a short time ago moved to take up residence at Fort Saskatchewan, where Mr. King took over the management of the Royal Bank branch. They visited Fernie during the past year, and were slated to attend the big Cranbrook celebration to be held shortly.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Some old log shacks at Frank are being destroyed. Efforts should be made to preserve at least one of them. It may be useful as a credit clearing house.

The new international Thousand Islands bridge was officially opened by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King at Kingston, Ontario, yesterday.

In a single month the Salvation Army Men's Hostel in Toronto provided 18,514 meals for unemployed men, mostly in co-operation with Toronto's welfare department. More than five thousand meals were given without charge.

To get away from the main street dust nuisance, Mr. Huml, who some time ago acquired the Shafer residence property between Eleventh and Twelfth avenues, had the buildings moved to front on Twelfth avenue, Now, when the transfer is near completed, he finds Victoria street being oil-surfaced.

Robert K. Dean, 59, a one time member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died at Windsor, Connecticut, on August 11th. Mrs. Rollo Burn, of Lundbreck, is a sister. Mr. Dean visited his sister at Lundbreck several times in the past twenty years or so.

The marriage took place at Knox United church, Calgary, on August 10th, of Miss Gwyneth Ismay Hadley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hadley, of Coleman, to James, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jemson, of Calgary, Rev. Harvey Morrison officiating. The young couple will make their home in Calgary.

The 1938 bag limit for ducks is 12 per day and not more than 100 for season. No one shall have in his possession at any one time more than 30 ducks. The bag limit for Hungarian partridge, ten per day and not more than 200 for the season. The season is to open October 1st, and close November 30th.

H. R. Drummond Hay, a famous Winnipeg lawyer, stated in Calgary: "Alberta is one of the richest provinces in Canada. It has almost limitless resources, and under a sound government would draw in more capital to develop those resources; but under the present Social Credit government, Alberta is a bad investment risk."

Prior to the election of 1935, the Aberhart salute was made with the right arm extended in front of the body, palm downwards. After the election, the hand was turned palm upwards. The new salute will be demonstrated at a Bible Institute service on Sunday, and at a public gathering in Calgary early in the week.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bamforth, of Nokomis, Saskatchewan, are visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bamforth.

Margaret Smith, of Coleman, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Gardiner.

The Hillcrest Miners' Literary and Athletic Association held their annual picnic on Sunday last at the local golf links.

Gwyn Richards, now of Cardston, was a Sunday visitor with his parents here.

Mrs. A. Pollock and daughter Betty returned from the coast, where they had been holidaying.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westrup and family left Monday to spend a holiday in the United States.

Dr. and Mrs. G. B. Rose motored to Edmonton on Sunday to bring their daughter Helen home. Helen has just completed her classes at the University summer school.

Mrs. E. Rhys and son John are visiting at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowe and daughter are holidaying at Banff.

Mrs. Levitt and children, of the coast, are visiting here at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Henderson.

The marriage took place at Calgary on Sunday, August 14th, of Miss Helen Charlotte, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westrup, of Hillcrest, to William, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Marcolin, of Bellevue, Rev. F. R. Harbeck, of Crescent Heights church, officiating. Only immediate relatives attended. Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served at the York hotel. Following a brief honeymoon to United States' points, the young couple will take up residence in Bellevue, where the groom is member of the teaching staff.

Mrs. Catherine Holgate and daughter "Pat" left by Sunday's train for Toronto.

Miss Mary DeCoso, of Coleman, was a recent visitor with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fabro, at Kimberley.

Miss Florence Alberta Allen, who was killed in an auto accident near Bassano on July 23rd, was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allan, of River John, Nova Scotia.

Mr. W. G. Moffatt, who had been holidaying in B.C. for a few weeks, returned last week end, and on Monday continued on to Clarendon, Calgary and Edmonton to spend the balance of his vacation.

Jack Griffiths, of Coleman, received word last week of the serious illness of his wife at Vancouver, and left immediately by car for the coast, accompanied by his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blower.

Last year the Salvation Army made 6,454 visits to police courts in Canada and Newfoundland, spoke for 3,163 cases, were handed 2,507 cases by magistrates and conducted 11,591 interviews in court.

For doing a good turn for two tired workers just off shift at the mine, a truck driver was assessed a fine of \$10 and costs. The old adage that "one good turn deserves another" doesn't seem to apply.

A local citizen, asked why the Aberhart government required a license before toilet fixtures could be installed, answered: "Everything must be guaranteed fresh, and we have an efficiency government now."

Members of the Blaimore and Coleman fish clubs dared the rain on Sunday morning last for an outing. Field of operation centered around the South Fork bridge, east of Cowley. No big catches were reported.

The Cranbrook Courier is to publish a special edition on August 25th, dealing with the big pioneers' reunion celebration and the forty years of Cranbrook progress, to be held September 5 to 10. The special number will contain articles and illustrations of interest.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. James Conner, of Calgary, paid a visit of several days with relatives and friends in the Tanner district.

Misses Nellie McWilliam, Helen Morrison and Essie Bennett have returned from attending summer school at Calgary.

The cutting of spring wheat was begun here the early part of the week.

Misses Edith and Sylvia Murphy are house guests of Miss Sylvia Blackburn at Fishburn this week.

Mr. Bremner, inspector of schools, was in this district during the week.

Sunday school sessions have been discontinued here for an indefinite period, owing to the appearance of infantile paralysis in the district.

Mr. J. Shevels, of Bellevue, relieved Rev. Mr. Upton at the United church service here on Sunday. Mr. Upton and family are away to Vancouver on holiday.

Rain was general over this district on Thursday afternoon, holding up harvesting for a time. Better weather is promised this Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Coghill have returned to their home in Warner, after a camping holiday trip up the South Fork, and a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bundy are on a holiday motor trip to points in British Columbia. Bradford Tustian is acting as relieving agent at the C. P. station during Mr. Bundy's absence.

Mrs. Ted Thompson and her two children, of Pincher Creek, are paying a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilmor, Mrs. Thompson's parents.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Meade were week end visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barlas, Dorothy and Jack, returned Sunday from a two weeks' vacation spent at Vancouver.

Mrs. H. Harrison is a Calgary visitor for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Jordan and Kathleen left over the week end for a vacation at Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Warn and Hilda returned Sunday from their vacation, spent at the coast.

Mrs. W. Goodwin and Miss Olive Goodwin are visiting for a few days in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Radford, Beatrice, Jessie and Sam, left Sunday for a two weeks' vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Dullia, Les and Charlie, of Staveland, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tipp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longworth and son Jack left Sunday to spend two weeks' vacation at the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clayton and two sons returned from their vacation, spent at Edmonton.

Mrs. Cardie and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. Bosley, left Sunday on a two weeks' tour of Canadian and U.S. points.

Mrs. Watson, of Barrie, Ontario, arrived Saturday on an extended visit with her grandson, Gordon Key. Her sister, Mrs. J. A. Key, is ill at the Key home here.

Mr. Schagel, who died of injuries sustained in the mine on Monday, is survived by his wife, two married daughters and a son. The remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery on Thursday afternoon, following service conducted at the United church by Rev. John Wood. A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home, had charge of arrangements.

Mrs. G. Cousin and Mrs. F. Enson, of Ruby Creek and Trail, B.C., returned to their homes over the week end, after spending several weeks visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McLeod and family left Sunday on a two weeks' holiday, to be spent at the coast.

Mr. W. Innes, local bank manager, returned this week from a holiday of several weeks spent in northern Alberta.

CANADA'S FINEST

Seagram's

RYE WHISKIES

DISTILLED SINCE 1857

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stokes, of Calgary, who had been holidaying at the coast for a considerable time, stopped off here returning yesterday.

T. H. McGill, of the freight traffic department of the C.P.R., Calgary, was a visitor to The Pass the early part of the week.

A party of four scaled Turtle Mountain on Wednesday afternoon, making the ascent in two hours and forty-five minutes. The descent was equally as pleasant.

Wonder how Premier Aberhart, members of his cabinet and technical advisers would feel if their incomes were halved out. That's just what the well-to-do farmer is up against.



Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

- ☐ Maclean's (34 issues) 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadiana - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Red and Gun - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review Combined with Delicater - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 6 mo.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 16 mo.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower 1 yr.

GROUP 2

- ☐ News-Week (26 issues) 6 mo.
- ☐ True Story - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - 1 yr.
- ☐ Open Road for Boys - 2 yrs.
- ☐ American Boy - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - 1 yr.

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

\$ ALL FOR 3⁰⁰

OFFER NO. 1
One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2
Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip list of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME.....

STREET OR R.R.

TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

Turn 18

— Put it in an Envelope and Mail it to —
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

BARGAIN
FARES
for FALL VACATIONS
ON THE

Pacific Coast

SEPTEMBER 3 to 11

Vancouver - Victoria
Nanaimo

CHOICE OF TRAVEL
in COACHES, TOURIST or
STANDARD SLEEPERS
Fares slightly higher for Tourist
or Standard Sleepers in addition
to usual berth charges

Return Limit 30 Days
in addition to date of sale

STOPOVERS ALLOWED AT
Stations
ALGARY, NELSON and WEST

For Fares, Train Service, etc.,
Apply Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

B Beer Contains

E Energizing Proteins

E Entirely Concentrated to

R RELIEVE FATIGUE

ORDER A CASE TODAY

SPECIFY

"ALBERTA BEER"

Its the "Best"

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

At Fort Arthur, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of transport, was made Chief "Ne-Ga-Nee-Ga-Ba"—chief of the land and the air—by a group of Indians staging a street carnival.

The Helsinki stadium will be enlarged to accommodate 60,000 spectators for the 1940 Olympic games. It was decided by Finnish Olympic authorities.

Calgary now owns land for a new \$250,000 airport. Payment of \$31,726 for the property, 640 acres of farm land just outside the north city limits, has been made, civic authorities announced.

Blind and deaf since birth, Winthrop Chapman, 23, has sailed for South Africa as an apostle of a system of lip-reading by touch. He is a son of a Redfield, South Dakota, doctor.

The small red boxes which the Bourneouth corporation placed in all their buses last year to receive fares which conductors omitted to collect yielded almost \$940 when they were opened.

Premier Edouard Daldier, in a press interview, declared there was no cause for concern in the present financial situation and set at rest rumors that French finances were in a critical state.

Of the 45 countries supplying honey to the British market in 1937, Canada again held first place, with slightly more than 22 per cent. of the total imports which amounted to 28,722 cwts. Of this amount Canada supplied 19,984 cwts.

An 11-ton white marble Buddha, gift of China to Great Britain, has created a housing problem in the British Museum which officials say will not be solved for months by finding a suitable position. It dates from 685 A.D.

The French ministry of posts has issued a special foreign postage stamp in honor of the 300th anniversary of Dom Pierre Perignon, the Benedictine monk who invented and developed the process of making champagne.

Clever Young Violinist

Ten-Year-Old Winnipeg Girl Awarded \$5,000 Scholarship

Donna Greco, 10-year-old Winnipeg violinist, has been awarded a \$5,000 scholarship at the American Conservatory of Music.

The young girl left recently for Chicago, but before leaving, she presented her with a \$1,000 violin. She is a pupil of George Bornoff, Winnipeg.

Of Ukrainian descent, Donna is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Greco. She is a trained engineer in the good roads department of the Manitoba Government.

She will study under Herbert Butler, of the American Conservatory, Chicago.

A Thriving Industry

Canada Produces Millions of Leather Gloves Every Year

There is a good demand for leather gloves in Holland and Canadian supplies to that country have been increasing, particularly gloves for cyclists, motorists and workmen. Canada produces millions of leather gloves every year and the hides used in producing the leather come from Canadian farms. No fewer than 7,223,676 pairs of leather gloves were produced in the Dominion in 1936, cowhide being used for 2,505,612 pairs, sheepskin for 1,971,072 pairs and muskrat for 932,208 pairs, with a total value of \$4,024,590.

Task For The Courts

Belgian Woman's Will Necessitates Going Back Over 300 Years

Requesting her money to relatives to the twelfth generation, a Belgian woman has given the courts in Termonde, Belgium, a task of dividing millions of francs among more than 4,000 people. A professional genealogist has made a family tree 450 feet long and going back to 1600. Among the heirs are a cabinet minister and two professors.

Letter Boxes On Buses

The experiment of fixing letter boxes on buses plying on one route in Bombay having proved a success, boxes are to be provided on a second route. It has been found that letters posted in these boxes reach the G.P.O. quicker and a later hour of posting is afforded. The letters are cleared at a stop near the G.P.O.

In Palestine, families rent space in bakeshop ovens by the year and bake the family bread in exactly the same spot each time. They say that any variance in position will affect the loaf.

Plans Being Made

For Canadian Representation At Seventh World Poultry Congress

Indications are that Canada will be well represented at the forthcoming Seventh World Poultry Congress with a number of provincial or sectional exhibits and commercial and live bird exhibits. The congress will meet at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 27 to August 7, 1939. The members of Canadian executive of the Congress in their meeting at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have been busy arranging pre-congress tours for European delegates, Canadian tours to the Congress, and matters pertaining to the exhibits and other details.

Canada has been represented at all the previous World Poultry Congresses except the first one which was held at the Hague, Holland, in 1921. The second Congress assembled at Barcelona, Spain, in 1924; the third in Ottawa, 1927; the fourth in London, England, 1930; the fifth in Rome, Italy, 1933, and the sixth at Leipzig, Germany, 1936.

Still Looking For Ruler

Five Signs By Which Tibetans Will Know Dalai Lama

Lieut. P. Burder of the Leicestershire regiment stationed in India has returned to Darjeeling after a history-making hike into Tibet and back. He took a month to complete the journey of 600 miles and his boots were worn out when he arrived back.

Everywhere in Tibet Lieutenant Burder found the friendliest welcome, and a country-wide concern for the new Dalai or Tashi Lama. They eagerly await the signs of Dalai Lama's reincarnation. There are five signs, they told him. Folds of flesh on the shoulders (being vestiges of a second pair of arms); large ears; marks as of a conch shell on the hands; tiger marks (stripes) on legs; and eyes with brows that are long and curl upward. The last Dalai Lama had the first three signs. It is not apparently necessary that all five signs should be present.

SLIM FLATTERY EASILY MADE
By Anne Adams



SO RIGHT for every matron—whether or not she has to reckon with over-emphasized curves! And Pattern 4863 is a perfect example of the new trend in shirtwaist dresses. This season's tailored frocks have a softer, "dreammaker" effect, shown in this design with its smartly slenderizing yokes, neat little puffed sleeves and soft gathers at centre front and waist. Don't you like that neat skirt with a centre seam and single inverted pleat? Saucy buttons and pockets add charm too! This frock is so easy and inexpensive to make up—that you're almost sure to want several in a variety of fabrics. Consider checked cottons and washable synthetics... for now, and autumn too! Sewing Instructor included.

Pattern 4863 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards 36 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

JIM HOGAN, JASPER, ALTA., WINS JUNIOR GOLF CROWN



Young Canadians have now a stronger incentive to take their golf seriously for the handsome Buckingham Cup donated by Charles H. Slater of Hamilton to the Royal Canadian Golf Association is one any lad would be proud to hold. The first winner is shown above receiving the trophy from Mr. Slater. He is 19-year-old Jim Hogan, sharpshooter, from Jasper, Alta., who carded 137 over the London Hunt and Golf Club course to lift the Canadian Junior crown this year.

Hobby Is A Pleasure

Florida Bachelor Throws Home Open To Many Guests

Joseph F. Miyares, lawyer and self-styled "old bachelor," of Tampa, Fla., has been host to more than 200,000 guests during the last 10 years at his home, Villa del Rio, and most of his visitors have been children of high school age.

The Tampa attorney said "it's simply a hobby and the pleasure is all mine," as he explained that reputable organizations, high school fraternities and class parties were welcome to use his home at any time for "good, clean, wholesome fun."

An average of 300 guests a week during the past 10 years have taken advantage of Miyares' "hobby," danced at his home, used his 50-foot swimming pool and roamed the two acres of gardens which surround his home.

The parties given at his home always are well chaperoned. Miyares said, "but on some counts they must do as I say."

Railroads Of Tomorrow

Will Have Freight Trains Travelling Faster Than To-Day's Expresses

According to Pullman Advertisement the tomorrow of railroading will open up a new world. For not only will high speed, high-powered, bullet-nosed, streamlined trains be cutting through time on every line, but the merchandise of the world will also be carried at a speed far greater than the ordinary passenger train is travelling to-day. For your freight trains, too, will be light weight, modern carriers, travelling with the speed of the wind.

Taking It Easy

A motorist drove to the centre of the mile-long Chemung floating bridge near Peterborough, Ont., recently, parked his car and fished without getting from his seat. He caught a bass, dragged it in and drove away.

During the first eight months of last year, 3,184,000 foreign automobiles entered the Dominion of Canada.

Ohio's first electrocution for a capital crime took place in 1897.



This new International Harvester combine—specially built for six-foot swath and to be towed by tractor—was demonstrated at the factory in Hamilton, Ontario, the last week of July. A field of wheat was cut and threshed, four made and bread and buns baked for a banquet the same day. We are told this size combine is especially valuable on 160-acre farms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 21

HANNAH: GODLY MOTHERHOOD

Golden Text: Her children rise up, and call her blessed. Proverbs 31:28. Lesson: I. Samuel 1:1-2:10. Devotional reading: Psalm 128.

Explanations And Comments

Hannah's Prayer and Vow, I. Samuel 1:1-11. Hannah and her husband Elkanah went from their home in Ramah every year to the sanctuary at Shiloh to worship and offer sacrifices at the great religious feasts. As one of the feasts, probably "The Feast of Ingathering" or "Feast of Tabernacles," which was held after the grape and olive harvest, Hannah prayed eagerly for a son.

El's Wrong Suspicion and His Blessing, I. Samuel 1:12-18. Eli, the priest, had been sitting in the doorway of the temple all this time, and noticing how Hannah's lips moved, though she uttered no words, he jumped to the conclusion that she was drunk.

Roughly Eli spoke to her. "How long wilt thou be drunken? Put away thy wine from thee!" he commanded. Had his words been spoken to his own dissolute sons they had been fitting. "No, my lord, I am heavy-hearted, not drunk, and I have been pouring out my soul before Jehovah. Do not take me to be a wicked woman," was Hannah's reply.

Hannah's Prayer Answered, I. Samuel 1:19-20. Hannah returned to her home in Ramah. When she was very happy by the birth of a son, she named him Samuel, saying, "Because I have asked him of the Lord."

Hannah Gives Her Only Son To The Service of Jehovah, I. Samuel 1:21-28. When Hannah weaned her boy he was probably three years old. Making herself known to Eli the priest by recalling the time when he had seen her praying in the sanctuary, she presented the boy for whom she had prayed.

First Polar Air Mail

Carried From King's Bay In 1926 By Commander Byrd

Until you begin to study stamps and covers you cannot realize that there have been many Arctic mails. In 1926 Commander Byrd carried a mail of 99 letters from King's Bay to the pole and back in 14 days, and this was the first actual polar air mail. Two days after the flight, the Italian airship Norge crossed the pole and finally reached Alaska. Although it was announced that air mail would not be carried on this trip, it was discovered that about 175 covers had been carried in secret by the Italian crew. To-day, of course, the covers are worth a good deal of money.

The dirigible Italia carried official mail to the pole on May 24, 1928, but was wrecked on the return trip, and the great explorer, Amundsen, lost his life in going to the rescue of the crew. Only 29 covers were salvaged when the dirigible was finally located and the crew taken to Rome.

Sweden prepared air mail for the flight by Swedish airmen over the pole in 1929, but the flight had to be abandoned when Greenland was reached, and the letters were ultimately taken by steamer to New York.

At least two German airships have carried mail over the North Pole. The first flight was in July 1931, and there was another survey a month later.

His Scheme Worked

Man Used New Idea To Get Roast For Nothing

A new stunt for securing a roast has been discovered in Norwich, Ont. Recently T. Wright & Son, from near Aylmer, opened a butcher shop in town. Towards the week-end an apparent customer walked into the shop and explained that he had just returned from a trip to California and was consequently short of cash, but that he had several five-pound balls of honey in the car which he would be glad to trade for equal value in meat. For the honey he wanted 10c a pound. Mr. Wright agreed that a trade could be made and cut off a nice piece of meat which, when weighed, came to \$1. The new friend would just take it to the car and return immediately with two pounds of honey. He failed to return.

His Funny Story

The elevator was not working, so the three men had to walk upstairs to the 50th floor. One of them suggested that they should tell funny stories so they would not notice the distance.

They had reached the 35th floor when it was the second man's turn. "The story I have to tell will break your heart," he said. "Never mind about that, tell us," said the others.

They went on arguing, until at last he told them the key downstairs. "I have left the key downstairs."

The nightwatch makes the longest all-over land fight of all birds. It migrates from the Yukon country to the Argentine.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 103 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

All Have Pet Charities

Richest Women In Britain Spend Comparatively Little On Clothes

The question of how British millionairesses spend their money arose recently following a statement that "of the thirty wealthiest citizens of Great Britain more than half are women."

It was clearly a matter for a woman to investigate and a reporter of that sex did so for the London Daily Express and made this report: "Most of Britain's wealthiest women inherited their fortunes from men who made the money, then left it to their widows and daughters to spend."

"I checked up on their money and found that they do not spend it all on clothes. They care little about fashion—they cultivate homeliness in dress as a disguise. They buy two or three million jumpers and use their money on horses, yachts, homes for forlorn animals and social crusades. They are not particularly social."

Two exceptions are Lady Louis Mountbatten and Mrs. Cunningham-Rand—joint heiresses to the fortune left by their grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel.

"They dress well—usually some modest little thing in black, with a diamond clip or a link of pearls, which on any other woman would be a good imitation."

"They do the full social round. Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten live in London's only penthouse—on the top of Brook House, Park Lane. It is three-storied, has seven bathrooms, and the rent is \$4,200 (\$21,000) a year."

"Some of Britain's wealthy women take passionately to social causes, spend their money crusading for it. Nearly all of them have their pet charities and give thousands of pounds a year to homes and hospitals they fancy."

"Few women have ever made a million from their own work. Grace Fields, at \$50,000 (\$250,000) a picture, looks like doing it."

Varied Sources Of Revenue

Federal Authority In Best Position To Collect Taxes

The Windsor Star says it does make a difference which governing body collects the taxes and pays for relief. Obviously, the Federal authority is in a better and easier position to collect than any other. Its sources of revenue are so varied. It has the power to tap a thousand and one streams. It is in a position to impose levies that are so widely spread as to be harmless for practically every one, at the same time producing, in the aggregate, tremendous sums of money.

As an instance, consider the federal tax on matches. No one is hurt by it, yet it raises a huge sum every year. A three-cent stamp instead of a two to pay a letter certainly does the poorest man no harm, yet think of what that extra cent means to the postal department in a twelvemonth. So it goes with the sales tax, customs duties and so on.

The municipality, on the other hand, has only one major source of revenue. It collects its money from real estate holdings, and when it imposes too high an assessment and too high a mill rate, the situation becomes serious in the extreme. High municipal taxes, as Sir Thomas White contends, "kill" home-owning and stifle the building industry and so long as the latter is moribund there is no employment, and unemployment means high relief costs and high civic taxation again—the vicious circle.

A London, Ont., magistrate has ruled that a tomato is a vegetable. But not always. Sometimes a tomato is a misale.

It would take 40 days and nights to hatch an ostrich egg by artificial incubation.



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CHAPTER II—Continued

The day passed; jammed in the crowds at the various hardware stores, Jack bought gold pans, picks, hammer, saw and nails, and a dozen other forms of supplies. Night was broken by the barking of soft-muzzled Prince Rupert dogs, being led to the station—many of them to their ultimate slaughter. Trucks whined up and down the abrupt hill; slow-moving horses and trucking drays furnished an obligato to the rattle of motors. A new community, in its every phase, good, bad, upright, low, was forming for life in after-away, unknown land. He and Joe had created it; now Jack Hammond, as he tried to sleep, felt for the first time a true responsibility for it. Perhaps that was why around the World Annie bent her head so gratefully to the next morning.

"Well, Prospector; more because you ain't got the whole North to yourself?"

Jack halted in his progress through the jammed waiting room of the railroad station. The tri-weekly train was just backing in from the coach yards, with extra chair and baggage cars. Hammond waved to the woman, and with a laugh, edged toward her. It was not an easy journey; his pack sack, topped by an elderdown sleeping bag, bumped and swayed awkwardly with contact against the milling throng. Every one carried pack sacks, one arm carelessly under a shoulder strap; even around the World Annie had one.

"What was that remark?" Hammond asked, when he reached her.

"What's been eating you?" asked Annie. "You look like somebody's stepped on your chin."

The man spread his shoulders. "Just thinking," he said. Again he looked out over the mob; people crammed in tight groups, or milling excitedly, or merely sitting, like so many homeless souls, on piles of duffie. "Look at 'em—all of 'em going to make a million."

"Well, if they think so, what's the difference?" asked Annie. "They'll be happy until they find out it ain't so."

Late that afternoon, Jack Hammond got tired of being jammed against the back of a vestibule door. The cars had become cold now; pipes clanked only faintly with the application of steam. The train was high on the pass over the Coastal range; snow had appeared, at first only a wet sprinkling on the rain-glazed side hills, gradually to become more stable. Now the world was one of silvered silver; spruce and pine and Douglas fir all shrouded, with filmy white.

He moved forward through the train, taking exercise in merely forcing his way through the crowds which jammed the aisles. At last he tired and prepared to turn back, only halting to see that around the World Annie sat in a seat toward the front of the car, her head bobbing energetically as she talked to someone beside her. It was a young woman—Jack noticed little more. Finally around the World Annie straightened, rose and moved away. Someone else dropped quickly into the seat. Hammond moved into the next coach, found a resting place and stayed there.

Night came, with frost-caked windows and the whine of wind. Snow was now heaped deep beside the right of way. The massed humanity of the train became more and more dormant. Suddenly to sweep from its torpidity into excited activity.

They were at Fourcross.

From outside came almost carnival-like sounds. Dogs barked. Children shouted. A raucous voice cried itself above the others:

"A-right, folks. Get a good night's sleep. Warm bed and a hot tent for the night, one dollar."

STOP Scratching

It relieves itching of insect bites. Even the most stubborn itching of insect bites, whether from mosquitoes, flies, or other insects, is relieved by the application of a few drops of this ointment. It is the only ointment that relieves itching without causing any irritation. It is the only ointment that relieves itching without causing any irritation. It is the only ointment that relieves itching without causing any irritation.

the Alaskan border. Once across that and she can set up any kind of an establishment she wants. The United States authorities aren't going to send men over a peaceful mountain range just to police a few miles of territory. She's in the clear on that; I want to see her about another matter."

"Mind if we stop by the post office first?"

The sergeant, his dark eyes twinkling in their frame of wolf fur, glanced at the letter in Hammond's hand.

"Wondered what kept you so long," he mused. Then, "The daily news, eh?"

The sergeant stamped his moccasined feet while Hammond mailed his letter, and brushed a mottled hand across his mustache, white with frost. They began to move. Suddenly the sergeant halted before an ice-fringed tent and called "Annie!"



The Sergeant Halted Before One Ice Fringed Tent.

"Around the World Annie glanced out, invited them in and shouted a command:

"Hey, some of you giral Up-sprawl yourselves and give these gentlemen sitting room on one of these cots."

"Don't trouble yourselves," said the sergeant. "Can't stay long."

Nevertheless, the girls obeyed, by a casual sort of shifting process which left one cot unoccupied. Sergeant Terry slipped back the hood of his parka. Hammond went to the tin stove, and stood with his back to it.

(To Be Continued)

Pacific Coast Defence

Has Been Demonstrated By British And Canadian Units

Units of the British and Canadian navies demonstrated off Victoria recently in manoeuvres, gunnery, torpedo attack and aeroplane observation.

Premier Pattullo of British Columbia and most of his cabinet saw H.M.S. York how Canada's Pacific might in part be defended upon invasion. Also on board were Mayor Andrew McEwen of Victoria, Commander C. T. Beard of Esquimalt naval dockyard, Brigadier J. Stewart, officer commanding military district No. 11, officers of the permanent and non-permanent militia, non-commissioned officers of the land forces and representatives of the Royal Canadian naval reserve from Saanichton and other prairie points.

The York, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Sidney Jervis, commander-in-chief of the British West Indies squadron, with the vice-admiral on board, left the Esquimalt drydock to take part in the manoeuvres with the Canadian destroyers St. Laurent and Fraser and the minesweeper Armentieres.

Export Of Blueberries

Canada virtually monopolizes the import trade of fresh blueberries in the United States, while Newfoundland controls the frozen shipment. At the same time Canada supplies the United States with a fairly substantial amount of the frozen berries. The bulk of the frozen blueberries goes into pie-making.

Paper money in one-, two- and five-dollar denominations usually, becomes worn and ready for retirement after being in circulation from six to nine months.

Some species of bats feed on insects, some on fruit, some catch fish, some are blood-suckers, and some are carnivorous.

In 1874, Australian pearl fishers found an oyster in which there were nine pearls, in the shape of a perfect cross.

Daily use of
Wrigley's Gum
keeps your mouth
fresh and clean
and aids digestion

Wrigley's Gum helps you keep fit! Keeps that stuffy feeling after eating. Cleanses crevices between teeth, too... assures sweet breath. A simple aid to health!

Buy some now! Small in cost but big in benefit! Enjoy it after every meal—millions do!

Wanted To Be Blacksmith

But Lord Baldwin Was Three Times British Premier Instead

Lord Baldwin wanted to be a blacksmith when he was a boy. Also when he had been six or seven years in the House of Commons he said to himself: "I am no use to man or God in this place and I am going to get out of it." He never became a blacksmith, but he made a fortune in the iron and steel business; and when he left the House of Commons he had been three times Prime Minister.

"When a thousand of his friends and former constituents at Bewdley in Worcestershire recently presented him with some valuable old tapestry and an illuminated address he told them of a blacksmith named Ephraim he knew in his boyhood. "Eph was a famous smith," he said, "and I always used to envy him his job. It was a man's job. But as the fates would have it, I was to find another kind of man's job, that took no less patience, dealing with material hardly less malleable."

Was Internationally Known

John G. Sullivan, Civil Engineer, Died Recently In Winnipeg

John G. Sullivan, internationally known civil engineer, died suddenly at his home in Winnipeg. He was 75.

A native of Bushnell's Basin, N.Y., and graduate of Cornell University, he was connected with several railways before entering service of the Canadian Pacific Railway in 1900. In 28 years with that company he served as engineer for its western division and then for all Canada and finally as consulting engineer.

From 1905 to 1907 he acted as assistant chief engineer in construction of the Panama canal. Another engineering feat which brought him international recognition was the five-mile Connaught tunnel in the Canadian Rockies. He retired three years ago.

A String Of Names

Englishman Gave Daughter One For Every Letter In Alphabet

The Manchester Guardian says a suggestion in a German official journal that "given names" should be restricted to two would be welcomed elsewhere by some who have had a heavy burden laid upon them at the baptismal font. A few years ago an American father claimed to have achieved "the longest ever" by giving his child 26 names. Unfortunately his claim was unwarranted, for in 1882 a misguided Englishman inflicted on his daughter a name for every letter in the alphabet—Anna Bertha Cecilia Diana Emily Fanny, and so on to the final (but, in view of the gender, inappropriate) Zeus.

All In The Family

A "family style" hold-up cost filling station operator B. H. Weston of Alton, Ill., \$50. After Weston put 15 gallons of gas into a car driven by "a pretty woman," a man alighted, drew a gun and took the money. A 13-year-old boy yanked the telephone from the wall.

The problem facing modern man remains the same: how to support his wife, his children and his government.

Plans for a canal at Panama were made as early as 1513 by Cortez.

For SPRAINS
Rub Minard's in gently. It immediately eases ligaments, relieves inflammation, soothes, heals.

Put you on your feet!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

The Paper Industry

One Of The Largest In The World Started In China

In the year 75 A.D. a man sat at the foot of a tree and watched a wasp building its nest. A thought was germinated, and out of it developed the paper industry—one of the largest industries in the world to-day. The man was Tsai Lun, the inventor of paper. He made his first sheets of paper from fibrous pulp obtained from the bark of the mulberry tree, and later progressed to making paper from old fishing nets and rags.

For 800 years the Chinese were the sole makers of paper, and they realized the immense importance of their invention, keeping the art a secret for nearly seven centuries.

In the middle of the eighth century, when the Chinese invaded Turkestan, the Arabs captured a number of professional papermakers, and forced them to disclose the art in order to avoid slavery. Mills were established, and Samarkand became the center of the world's paper industry. The Arabs took the art with them to Europe, but it was long before it found its way to the various countries. A large number of mills were eventually established in Italy in the fourteenth century, and this paved the way for, and gave impetus to, the invention of printing.

To-day China has to import her paper from abroad—China Digest.

Producing A Newspaper

Very Few People Have Any Idea Of Expense Involved

Commenting on the decision to discontinue issue of the Toledo News-Bee, on account of "greatly increased costs," the Bee says that mounting labor costs and rising newspaper prices, the Detroit Free Press says: "Costs of production cannot be forced above a certain point without making it impossible for a newspaper to live on its revenue from circulation and advertising—and when that happens, a newspaper is forced either to merge with some other paper or go out of business."

"The man in the street, who pays three cents for a newspaper that gives him the news of the entire world while it is still hot, seldom realizes how many thousands of dollars a day it costs to collect that news, to edit it, to put it into type, to run it off the press, to distribute it on the streets and in the homes of tens of thousands of subscribers."

Are Pretty Good Patients

Nurse At Far North Hospital Speaks Well Of Indians

Jenny Balcourt, nurse at the Fort Vermilion hospital, 300 miles north of Edmonton, thinks northern Indians are "pretty good" patients although their taciturn attitude often makes diagnosis of their ailments difficult.

"Besides, you can't tell when they are pale," Miss Balcourt said.

Nurse Balcourt flew with three patients from Fort Vermilion to Edmonton. One of her charges, Peter Beasman, 28, making his first trip to the outside world, was literally "dumbfounded" by the glimpses of the city.

"If I lie down in the mouth about having to sit in bed and wants to be up and around," the nurse added. Miss Balcourt whose ability to speak the Cree language, has been a great help in her work, said practically all her patients at Fort Vermilion are Indians.

Woman Leads Band

Composer Started Very Successful Career Quite By Accident

It is still unusual in England to see a woman conducting an open-air orchestra. But Canadian visitors to London will have the opportunity this summer. Miss Avril Coleridge-Taylor, who is the first woman to conduct a band in Hyde Park, will be busy. Probably Miss Coleridge-Taylor is the first woman in England to tackle such heavy jobs as the conducting of municipal orchestras or military bands. She started off on this career by accident. She went to a seaside resort to supervise the rehearsal of one of her compositions, took the baton for a moment and conducted so well the conductor invited her to take his place on the day of the concert.

Many Countries Belong

The International Bureau for the Protection of Industrial Property is a kind of "League of Nations," which countries having patent systems may join and co-operate internationally to protect the discoveries of their nationals. At present some 52 countries and territories, including the United States belong to the union.

Beet and cane sugar are alike chemically.

BEE HIVE Syrup
Is the Ideal
sweetener on
your morning
cereal because
It is easier
to digest.

TRY IT TOMORROW

A Worth-While Address

Given By Lord Tweedsmuir At Edinburgh University Convention

A new Chancellor was installed at Edinburgh University a few weeks ago. His address to convocation was one which any Scot would be proud to hear, any Scot proud to make.

(Scots are adepts in the arts of hearing and making addresses). This one was new grave, now witty, as when it praised the Cambridge coast, "God bless the higher mathematics and may they never be of the slightest use to anybody"—but always sound in the depth and beauty of its phrases.

"I hear today from many quarters foolish jeremiads about the younger generation; jeremiads which are not deep calling to deep, but shallow mourning to shallow. We are told that they lack the enterprise, the stamina and the fortitude of their fathers. That I believe to be wholly untrue. I have always regarded my own undergraduate generation as vigorous and enterprising, but it seems to me that the present generation has a physical audacity which would have left us gasping."

The new Chancellor is known to all lovers of good talks, well told in robust prose, as John Buchan. He is sometimes known as Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada—New York Sun.

More Than Brains Needed

German University Students Must Also Qualify As Athletes

It is announced from Berlin that students taking examinations for all German universities must:

Be able to run two miles in 13 minutes; jump 13 feet, six inches; throw a 16½ weight eight yards; and swim 54 yards, breaststroke, in 60 seconds.

Imagine a Goethe up against a physical test of that description, or a Handel or a Beethoven . . . Oh, reductio ad absurdum, fancy imposing those "matriculation" conditions upon two of their most prominent authors, the ponderous Goethe or the crippled Goebbels!

But that, of course, is the absurd essence of Nazi-ism: not what its leaders could or should do, but what the rank-and-file must do.—Halifax Herald.

Its First Wedding

Although more than 100 years old, Sutherland's River, a small district near New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, had its first wedding in July when Christine Jean Powell and Raymond MacDonald of Trenton were married by Rev. Alexander Mills of Thornburn.

A meteorite which fell near Santa Cruz in Mexico, shook the earth so much that passengers in a train for Mexico City thought that it was an attempt by rebels to blow up the railway line.

The average annual temperature of Florida is 70.8 degrees.

For Your Preserving

ALBERTA'S
SUN & SOIL
PRODUCE

SUGAR
THE PUREST SWEETEST
CANADIAN SUGAR
BETTER THAN ANY OTHER

Use It This Year

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lounhan came to town from Calgary over the week end.

The new Braeside Inn, Pictou's modern hotel, was officially opened on August the 4th. It is owned by the Pictou Community Hotel Limited.

Frank Fleming has arrived home from Regina for his summer vacation. He will likely return to the Saskatchewan capital the latter part of September.

A number of inspectors were in The Pass last week end, including the egg inspector, dividend inspector, razor inspector, boiler inspector and post office inspector.

SCHOOL

SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY, AUGUST 29th

Beginners must be 6 years old before December 31st, 1938, and must register at the Town Office before August 27th.

C. M. LABALESTIER, Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE

My wife having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her. She is now staying with her parents at Bellevue, Alberta.

(Signed) ALBERTO VOLPATTI, Natal, B.C., August 9, 1938.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S. Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332 — Residence 333

Coleman Kika's carnival will be held on September 3rd and 4th.

Reflector stop signs are being erected at important street intersections at Coleman.

Aberhart will be on the air August 22nd, preaching for his Social Credit brand of "democracy."

Louis Pozzi left for Edmonton last week end, where he will take a preparatory course for youth training.

Red Rorstrom has become a full-fledged British subject and Canadian citizen.

The rain is raining all around; It rains on roads and streets, On highways and on boulevards, And those in rumble seats.

Before laying another egg, Alberta hens are required to take a course in physical training, for which they must pay a \$5 application fee.

Word has been received that "Bob" Harmer has been accepted for the University of Alberta and will likely enter that institution when it opens in the fall.

A. Morency has the contract for installing plumbing fixtures in the new D'Appolonia residence at Creston. Plumbing in B.C. is encouraged — not taxed.

Oddfellows and Rebekahs will occupy a big place in the grand celebration parade at Cranbrook on September 5th, to be lead by the B. C. grand master, Fabian Hugh.

After practicing on something that never was even a theory for three years, surely by now someone should be able to explain Social Credit. But it's hard to explain "nothing."

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors' entertainment, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Newfoundland celebrated Labor Day on July 25th.

They're naming babies back first in Ireland, in honor of Corrigan.

Duck shooting season is to open two weeks later than formerly, from October 1st to November 30th.

Miss Sylvia Murphy, of Cowley, underwent an operation for tonsillitis at Pincher Creek last week end.

The rotten eggs that failed to reach High River in time a few weeks ago, are said to be still in suitable state of preservation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Porter, of Lethbridge, are spending a week's holiday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer.

British Columbia workers have offered to work on Alberta farms for \$1.25 a day and board. Alberta workers are asking \$3.00 to \$3.50.

Alberta representatives of Plunkett & Savage Limited and Western Grocers were visitors to Cranbrook, Kimberley and Creston districts last week end.

Building a steer in quite a task, but just imagine how easy it is for a handful of characters in Edmonton to bulldoze thousands of people in Alberta.

Magistrate A. H. Gibson, of the Edmonton police court, was notified Monday by the Alberta attorney-general's department that he has been dismissed.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton and daughter, and Miss Marion Morrison, returned last week end from a pleasant holiday trip to points in British Columbia and Washington.

August Schegal, a Bellevue miner, met death on Monday by being pinned by a slide of rock. He was 58 years of age, and had resided in Bellevue for about thirty years. An inquest is being held.

A Coleman resident was sentenced at Macleod to seven days in Lethbridge jail for operating a motor car while intoxicated. On a second charge, of being illegally in possession of liquor, he was fined \$20 and costs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Halliwell are due to arrive at Coleman this week end from a three to four weeks' vacation, during which they attended the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Vancouver.

Premier Aberhart talks about the "collapse" of the Rowell Commission. The biggest collapse in Canadian political history is in progress in Edmonton, where the Aberhart government is deflating like a spent balloon. —Lethbridge Herald.

Jimmy Murphy was treated to a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening, when several of his friends gave him a surprise party, it being the occasion of his birthday. Games, etc., were the order of the evening, and Jimmy was the recipient of several birthday gifts.

Prosperity Alberta government tax remission or "scrip" scheme to finance road work failed to receive endorsement of a mass meeting of workers and unemployed at Drumheller. A resolution, moved by a Social Credit, proposed endorsement of the scheme, but failed to secure a second.

The engagement is announced of Sir Frederick Haultain, 81-year-old chief justice of Saskatchewan, to Mrs. W. B. Gilmour, of Montreal, the wedding to take place in September. The young couple will take up residence in Regina. For many years Haultain practiced law at Fort Macleod, now Macleod.

Sundries are goods that can be bought on the Sabbath.

Dr. V. V. Christie was up from Cardston the early part of the week.

Dances will be held in the Crows' Nest Lake pavilion on Tuesday and Thursday nights next.

The two Gavellin residences on State Street east have been very attractively decorated with paint.

Tomorrow, Saturday, will be one of the biggest pay-days for miners in this district in recent years.

FOR ADOPTION—Wanted: Catholic family to adopt Catholic baby boy, born April 15th, 1937. Good history. References required. Apply Box 1, Provincial Government, Edmonton.

Mrs. Joseph Howe returned Wednesday from a two weeks' visit with her parents at their Pincher Creek farm.

The Alberta Gazette contains a notice to the effect that the "Crows' Nest Pass Flying Club" has been struck off the register.

Announcement has been made that the Trail Smoke Eaters will leave in November for a tour of Europe. Trail will have another team in action the coming season.

Bills are out announcing a huge money raising sale at the store of Charles Nicholas, Coleman, starting Saturday and continuing till Saturday, September 3rd.

Sergt. J. A. Casway, R.C.M.P., is on holiday leave, and with his family, left Sunday on an extended motor trip. He is being relieved here by Sergt. Jakeman, of Cardston.

Two Coleman lads, Alex. Gillis and John McIsaac, suffered severe burns when their car caught on fire near Hosmer on Sunday evening. Both are patients in the Coleman hospital.

William Gosling, 65-year-old farmer of the Langdon district, was instantly killed by lightning while working near his binder on Wednesday afternoon.

Those Californians inquiring of the success of scrip in Alberta should have asked Mr. Aberhart himself. The answer, no doubt, would be: "We are making no statement."

The Packard sedan of M. D. Klein, of New York, allegedly stolen by Charles Nixon, of Waterton, was located near Waterton Lakes by the R. C. M. P.

Something new in history is to transpire in Calgary next week. The Social Crediters are going to celebrate their good works before they have done them.

Lou Ambers was defeated by Henry Armstrong at Madison Square Gardens Wednesday night. Armstrong now holds three titles—featherweight, lightweight and welterweight championships.

Do you remember, a couple of years ago, when a boycott of the Calgary Herald was suggested by an individual who boasted the Albertan and claimed that no other paper should be read? My, how things have changed!

Johnson says the reason the Coleman fish club did better on Sunday than the Blairmore club was that they had longer rods, longer and bigger lines, bigger hooks, bigger baskets, no pants pockets, more experience, and could tell bigger fish stories.

Danny Dodge, heir to the motor-car fortune of \$9,000,000, was drowned near Georgian Bay, Ontario, following a dynamite explosion. He had been married but two weeks and was on honeymoon. Mrs. Dodge and Lloyd Bryant were seriously injured by the explosion.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Upham and Roy have been holidaying in B.C. and will return to town today.

A dance will be held in the Lundbreck hall on the night of Monday, September 5th (Labor Day).

Rev. P. J. N. Cosman, of Strathmore, motored through Blairmore on Monday, enroute on holiday to the coast.

Dr. M. E. Laserte, Ph.D., of Edmonton, was last week elected president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation.

Mosquito bites have not yet been taxed in Alberta. There are other parts of the fly that haven't been taxed either.

It's wonderful how things reverse. Hawaii people are now coming to Canada for their vacations.

They say there was no one in Tim Murphy's barber chair on its flight from Edmonton to Yellowknife.

Since the Calgary Herald cartoonist has taken a holiday, Mr. Aberhart cannot so well see himself as others see him.

One can usually get a whiff of a real skunk in Blairmore. They are not talkative, but make frequent use of other faculties.

A doctor advises: "Let the mosquito sink in deep." We have tried that, and had to go to the nearest hospital for a blood transfusion.

BILLY VAN --says

One of the most successful salesmen of this time, Mr. Billy Van, says "that successful salesmanship is simply the application of showmanship to merchandising."

"The secret of success in acting is to rehearse and rehearse and rehearse until you have created an unforgettable impression upon the mind of the actor. He then lives his part. His sincerity enables his audience to live it with him. Of course, the play must be good. It gets you nowhere to have people say, 'Billy Van was great, but the show was rotten!' Similarly you must have a good product, and because you are talking to a procession and not a standing crowd, your advertising must be insistent and persistent. You must rehearse and rehearse and rehearse if both the how and the actors—the product and the actors—are to get their message across—to create the unforgettable impression."

"There is no such thing as sales resistance to quality merchandise at the right price," said Mr. Van. "The secret of salesmanship is to give as much as possible for as little as possible."

Real Bargains in Groceries

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SHOP NOW AND SAVE

We are CLEARING ALL LINES OF GROCERIES, FLOUR, FEED, ETC. Bring in your cash and we can surprise you with our LOW PRICES and SAVINGS. Your dollar will purchase more now, while our stock lasts, so get your supplies before lines are cleaned up.

Our Prices on Dry Goods, Dresses, Etc., Will Suit Your Pocketbook

MARK SARTORIS

FREE DELIVERY — Phone 293 — BLAIRMORE, ALTA.

INTRODUCING

OUR PRIZE PACKET

the New Suit Samples

The Finest Collection of Harris, Mahony, and Canadian Tweeds; Fine West of England Worsteds and heavy dependable Imperial Serges at NEW LOW PRICES. And Remember—

UPTON - MEASURED SUITS FIT

J. E. UPTON - Merchant Tailor

BLAIRMORE

Forty-Five Years in the Business.

ALBERTA

BUY MILK T.B. TESTED

with the added protection of

PASTEURIZATION

At No Extra Cost

TRY "MEDO-SWEET" PASTEURIZED MILK

Pasteurized Milk is On The Market

A REAL MARGIN OF SAFETY

Health officials are demanding the pasteurizing of milk. We are now able to supply the needs of The Pass through our 100% clean and sanitary equipment, and extend an invitation to all to — CALL AND INSPECT OUR PLANT —

Medo-Sweet Dairy

Richards & Fisher, Proprietors

Phone 138m

BELLEVUE

Alberta

We are Westinghouse Dealers

CROWS' NEST PASS MOTORS

— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS

BLAIRMORE

Phone 105

See Our Range
of Used Radios

A Big Bargain

We have completed arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD

— AND —

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
Blairmore, Alberta.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's NAME

ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Blairmore, Alberta